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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Two die, one critical in late night crash

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton community was horrified last Wednesday to learn of two fatal accidents only 14 hours apart that killed two teenage girls and a 16 year old boy, and critically injured a third girl.

The complex tragedies began a week ago Tuesday night with ambulance and fire engine sirens screaming at midnight to the scene of the first accident which killed two girls and left a third in critical condition but still surviving on a heart and lung life support system at Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital.

The second fatality occurred in mid-afternoon Wednesday only a few miles west of Haliburton on Highway 121 where the 16 year old driver of a 1981 Malibu Classic, John Burton, was killed.

In the period between the two accidents, ambulance attendants, shocked by the previous night's

Lake, where the girls were working, they asked Smith to stop his Honda Accord because one of the girls was feeling sick, a source at the scene of the accident said.

However, guard rail wires extending the length of the long bending turn narrowed the southbound shoulder where the girls wanted to get out of the car. Consequently, Smith pulled over on to the northbound (or left lane) shoulder facing south, where it was wider.

The Honda was left parked between two nearby driveways with its blinding headlights still on while Smith and the four occupants were standing alongside the highway and in the ditch behind the car.

A white Camaro driven by Gregory Kennedy of Dysart Township, who was later charged with impaired driving, came around the bend, heading northbound on County Road One. Kennedy was reported to be blinded by the

Carnage shocks ambulance men

call, also responded to a call near the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School where a 40 year old woman was knocked down by a car and suffered minor injuries.

Circumstances leading up to the first accident began when Robert Smith of Thornhill, co-owner of Haliburton Hockey Haven Camp, picked up four passengers at the Beaconbrook Hotel where 17 year olds, Monica Bresolin from Hamilton and Pamela Corbett of Kenora (both deceased), had been dancing and drank two pitchers of draft beer with Brigid Bernarde, 21, of Thornhill, and another male.

On the return trip to the Quana-har Ringette Camp on Koshlong

parked car's headlights, and to avoid what the driver believed would be a collision with the Honda parked on the northbound shoulder, Kennedy swerved to the right instead of continuing in the northbound lane.

An Ontario Provincial Police spokesman said that after the two left front corners of the cars collided, the Camaro continued into the ditch where the three girls were standing.

One of the victims was run over and dragged by the car's front end suspension. The other two girls were hit and thrown behind and to the right and left sides of the

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Youth killed in mishap, oil dealer dies at wheel

By HAMISH GORDON

A funeral was held in Minden on Monday for Sidney Stamp, age 39, who suffered a massive heart attack while driving his GMC pick-up last Thursday, resulting in an accident.

Stamp, who was owner of the Esso fuel distributorship on the corner of Highway 35 and 121 in Minden, died at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay after his pickup truck careened off the road into a telephone pole on Highway 48, west of Coboconk last Thursday at 11:00 a.m., an Ontario Provincial Police spokesman said.

An autopsy revealed however that Stamp died of aspiration rather than a heart attack, the OPP spokesman said.

Stamp is survived by his wife Elsie, children Gregory and Vincent, and step-children Bart and Valerie.

Another funeral was held on Saturday for 16 year old John Daniel Burton of Haliburton, who also died in a single car accident last Wednesday on Highway 121 west of

Haliburton only a few hundred yards from his home at Dell Haven. Burton had rounded a bend going toward Haliburton in a borrowed 1978 Malibu Classic when he left the road and went into the ditch, hitting a driveway embankment.

Burton was thrown out of the car which had flipped over against the embankment, a tow truck operator at the scene of the accident said.

He landed on a stump and suffered massive head injuries.

Burton had been a foster child for seven years to Rose and Ray Gervais, who own the Dell Haven facility.

Rose Gervais said "he had just finished his Grade 11 with very good marks. He was a very accomplished young man and he had so much to live for."

She said the church was packed for Burton's funeral because "he touched a lot of people."

Burton had been working part-time at the PineStone Inn on the day of the accident.



Pulling hard

Thundering hooves stirred up clouds of dust in the pulling ring at Ward Park in Norland on Saturday at the annual firemen's horse draw. Hundreds of people

spent the afternoon watching this popular and nostalgic event.

Hillclimb on despite dispute

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

A heated dispute between Bill Thomas of Wilberforce's Bill's Hills and John Williams, vice-president of the American Hillclimbers Association, has threatened to render history, the three professional hill climbing events in Wilberforce.

Despite the Canadian Motorcycle Association's sanction of this year's national hillclimb championships to be held on August 17 on Bill's Hills, organizer of the event for the last three years and founder of the motorcycle hill climbing event, John Williams from Markham, Ontario, said that "there will be no more professional hill climbs this year or next in Wilberforce. It is absolutely finished and is all over" for professional hill climbs at Bill's Hills, Williams said.

Professional hill climbers from the United States who have attended the annual event for the past three years and drew crowds of almost 5,000 have voted to boycott this year's event indefinitely because Bill Thomas has assumed control of the whole event, and squeezed Williams out as organizer and promoter, Williams said in a telephone interview on Monday.

However Thomas said on Tuesday that he is now dealing with the president of the American Hill Climbers Association, Connolly Newsonm in Columbus, Ohio.

Newsonm said in a telephone interview on Tuesday that if Thomas could match a \$6,000 (Canadian) purse of prize money that American hill climbers are guaranteed to win in the U.S. then many American riders would still come and compete despite their vote of support for John Williams' boycott.

But when asked if they would attend if vice-president John Williams refused to attend on principle, Newsonm said, "I would have to talk with the riders on that, I can't tell you for sure because I can't speak for somebody else. That's what got John (Williams) and Thomas all mixed up. They didn't

However the American riders did vote not to attend this year, Newsonm said, "because there was a dispute and we didn't know who would be paying (the purse) and it ain't just the money. We don't make money in this sport. The ideal of this as sportsmen is to go and run without having arguments. John Williams did build that sport up and if he was allowed to participate then we would not come at all. But it would be left up to John" if he didn't want to participate, Newsonm said.

"But it they (Bill's Hills) bring the purse up it would be a different story I think."

Top riders may boycott event

negotiate enough with each other. I negotiate with all my riders, that's why I'm president."

But Newsonm added that if Bill's Hills "got a great big crowd (Thomas) could pay us easily because he would make enough money to pay us 25 percent of the gate which may be \$12,000. And his crowd was real good the last time (last year)."

The riders would receive which ever is bigger; the \$6000 purse or 25 percent of the money collected at the gate.

Thomas said he didn't want to say anything against Williams because "he helped save my property and helped support and build Bill's Hills."

In a letter to the Echo Thomas wrote that, "it was all built by the people of Wilberforce and area with their labour and financial support for the good of the community and John Williams did give some assistance as well."

Williams' influence with sponsor STP raised the purse to \$15,000

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Show cancelled after low clouds blanket the area

Hundreds of spectators who flocked to the Stanhope airport on Sunday in anticipation of the annual fly-in and airshow went away disappointed. For the first time in its history, airshow organizers were forced to cancel the event because of unsuitable weather conditions.

A thunderstorm which moved through the area Saturday night left low clouds in its aftermath, and despite hopes that the skies would clear, the heavy grey air remained.

Pam Rolfe, one of a number of people who put in long hours getting the show organized, said Transport Canada regulations require a ceiling of at least 1000 feet for an airshow to proceed. But Sunday morning, clouds hung within 200 feet of the ground, making it impossible for many of the aircraft scheduled to take part in the show to leave their home bases.

Despite their obvious disappointment, organizers were able to salvage something from the day. Many of those who came to see the show stayed for a beef barbecue and picnic and spent time shopping at a flea market on the grounds.

As the word circulated that the show was cancelled there was nothing organizers could do but make plans for next year's event, which they promise will be the best ever, if the weather will only co-operate.

Water level report still under review

The long simmering controversy over water level management in Haliburton County reservoir lakes may be a few degrees closer to cooling as the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Committee continues to press its case with federal and provincial authorities.

A recent status report from the committee to county council indicates that a study completed last year by the county appointed body has been circulated to a wide range of government departments with some slight, though significant results.

Federal Environment minister Susan Blais Grenier would not support a committee recommendation that operation of the system be handed to the province by Parks Canada, but she did agree that the system's operation should be reviewed.

Alan Pope, natural resources minister in the recently defeated Tory Government, told the local committee he was not in favour of a transfer of jurisdiction or an operational review.

The committee report says Parks Canada has indicated that it will hire a consultant to draft a detailed response to the Haliburton water levels study.

As well, the Ministry of Natural Resources is currently studying the effects of water levels fluctuation on resources management, wetlands and related fisheries, and has said they are willing to discuss matters with the local water levels committee.

However, there remains at least one contentious issue within the county watershed, balancing high water levels for recreation against

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Masons donate to CAT

The Freemasons of Victoria District have supported the Peterborough Region CATScan fund by raising \$25,000. At a special dinner in Lindsay, Gordon Henry, district deputy grand master for Victoria District, presented a cheque for \$23,791 to Judge George F.W. Inrig, chairman of the Victoria County committee. Present for the presentation was Dr. Ronald E. Groshaw, grand master for Canada. Since the presentation, further donations have resulted in the

Masons achieving their goal of \$25,000. The lodges participating in this important cause were: North Entrance Lodge, Haliburton; Arcadia Lodge, Minden; Somerville Lodge, Kinmount; King George V Lodge, Cobocok; Victoria Lodge, Kirkfield; Harding Lodge, Woodville; Brock Lodge, Cannington; King Edward Lodge, Sunderland; Spry Lodge, Fenelon Falls; Verulam Lodge, Bobcaygeon; Lorne Lodge, Omeme; Gothic Lodge, Lindsay.

Corrections ...

In a list of Haliburton high school honours students supplied to the Echo recently, the name of Gary Vanderstarren was mistakenly not included among the Grade 12 students who achieved honours standing in the 1984-85 school year.

An article about Stanhope airport in last week's Echo may have left some readers with the impression that the airport is being expanded. In fact, although the runway will be paved and licensed for its full length, and other improvements carried out, the airport is not being enlarged.



Low cloud forced the cancellation of the Stanhope fly-in and air show on Sunday, but that didn't stop a lot of hungry people from taking advantage of the beef

barbeque that was part of the festivities. Scores of people enjoyed a picnic on the airport grounds, even though the planes couldn't fly.

Dysart et al council briefs ...

At a meeting Monday, July 8, Dysart et al council considered the following matters:

General, Road and Recreation accounts totalling \$676,684.26, and Social Services totalling \$6,651.31 were approved for payment.

The Municipality will retain the services of Cover-All Computer Services Limited to prepare the 1985 Municipal Voters Notification Cards for the 1985 election.

Council concurred in principle with the recommendations of the Ministry of the Environment in that municipal ownership of all sewage and water works be mandatory for any and all future multi owner developments.

Council accepted the transfer of that section of old Highway 519 from the new intersection with the now County Road 14 to its termination with County Road 14 as per the property agreement between the municipality and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. The official transfer will take place August 30, 1985, provided shoulder stabilization is put in place.

The clerk will arrange a meeting with Sherborne council concerning a road extension in the Kennis/Kawagama Lake areas at a mutually

agreeable date, preferably during the third or fourth week in August 1985.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the offer of Terry Greig for Block "E", Plan 565, Guilford, in the amount of \$15,500.

The Village Shoppe was granted permission to install one 4' x 4' overhead sign on their building front provided they carry the necessary liability insurance.

Super Submarine was granted permission to install a lighted sign 13' x 15' x 97' on the front left corner of the building provided they carry the necessary liability insurance.

Lawrence Wilson was granted permission to alter the shoreline of his lot being part of Lots 25 and 26, Con. 13, Guilford, Pelaw Lake in accordance with those conditions set out by the Ministry of Natural Resources in their letter of July 4, 1984.

William Scott, M.P., was requested to intercede on behalf of the Municipality of Dysart, in having the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion provide funding for development of the Peterson Road from its intersection with County Road 10 to the Hastings County line.

The building inspector was authorized to issue permit to Greg Brown for an Ice Cream and Refreshment Stand on Highland St. on lands leased from Curry Bishop between Mark's Cafe and Mike's Milk, provided Brown meets the requirements of the Health Unit.

Andrew Campbell of the LEAD Corporation was advised that all bookkeeping in connection with the Infrastructure proposal by this township under the LEAD Corporation will be undertaken by the municipality and audited by Dawson Gray Dart Limited, Chartered Accountants, Haliburton.

The Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton, was granted permission to use the arena grounds on Sunday, September 15, 1985, for a family picnic to include a beef barbeque, and a horseshoe tournament, and supervised children's games.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign a Section 38, U.I.C. Application for Forest Stand Improvements at the Frost Centre, as sponsors of four positions from September 1 to December 31, 1985. Closing date June 28, 1985.

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Galway/Cavendish council minutes

At a meeting June 15, Galway/Cavendish council considered the following matters:

Stephen Kylie attended the meeting to discuss the policy for cottage conversion to permanent homes.

The issuing of a conversion permit and the requirement of execution of an ancillary agreement with respect to limiting municipal services is not a satisfactory method of getting around the rezoning requirements of the planning documents. It is therefore the view of Kylie that the approach adopted by council is not proper as both planning documents provide that a conversion is available, but only with a re-zoning of the property. It was decided by council that no further certificate of occupancy will be issued until after the present Official Plan has been amended. Reeve Brickman will be discussing this issue at all Association meetings.

Messrs. Stamp and Fourcaudot attended the meeting to discuss the development of Birch Bark Lake. Several areas of concern were discussed and it was agreed that a proposal would be brought before council and the ratepayers on Birch Bark Lake would be invited to the meeting for their input.

By-law 85-23, a by-law to

regulate the use of land and the character location and use of buildings and structures in the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish, was passed. This by-law rezones lots 11, 12 and 13 on Concession 10, Picard Lake.

Pencil Lake Subdivision was granted a one year extension for their draft approval.

Council had no objection to Burleigh Anstruther's By-law 55-1985 pertaining to lands in the Recreation Residential Zone which have both water and private right-of-way access.

Council did not support McMillan's proposed severance on Plan 2, lots 33 and 34 Cavendish Township, as it does not conform to the Official Plan.

A resolution from the Town of Valley East was received.

A letter from Mayor Michael Power of the Town of Geraldton was received.

Tom Yates was appointed to the 66' Shoreline Road Allowance Committee and the Minor Variance Committee to replace E. Harper, effective immediately.

A letter from the Township of Chandos was received.

The terms of reference from the County Planner for amendments to the Official Plan were received.

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Shocking accident dismays witnesses

from page 1

Camaro, where ambulance attendants found them. The car had come to rest about 75 feet behind the parked Honda.

Ambulance attendants and firemen used the hydraulic Jaws of Life spreaders to jack up the Camaro and retrieve the broken body of the girl under the car, who was pronounced dead by Coroner Dr. Harry Good.

After temporarily stabilizing the critical condition of Brigid Bernarde and subsequently the fatal injuries of the third at the nearby Haliburton Hospital, ambulance attendants, nurses and doctors applied manual artificial respiration during their journey south to the nearest major hospital.

However only Brigid Bernarde survived. The other girl died in another ambulance near Oshawa after desperate attempts by a doctor, nurse and ambulance attendants to sustain her life failed.

Because of bad weather the air ambulances were grounded.

Reports from ambulance attendants who witnessed the carnage on

County Road 1 and stories of the triple tragedy circulating around town have disturbed some volunteers to the point where "they are not sleeping at night just waiting for the next call," Wayne Wood, supervisor of the Haliburton Ambulance service said.

Ever since the first traffic fatality of the season a month ago which killed one man and severely injured five others in a head-on collision between a KinArk family services vehicle and a Ministry of Natural Resources van, volunteer ambulance attendants and firemen have been anxious about what to expect at each call.

Wood temporarily accepted the resignation of one volunteer ambulance attendant who joined the service recently. The volunteer was called out three times last week to assist resuscitation efforts on three heart attack victims who died in transit or before they could be transported to hospital.

But it was also the stories circulating privately among ambulance attendants of the traffic fatalities that frightened the man who resigned, Wood said.

"The people of the community should be aware" of what ambulance attendants go through waiting for and responding to calls, Wood said.

"It's traumatic" for local ambulance attendants to handle so many violent and natural deaths, which numbered approximately 10 over seven days last week, Wood said.

"But they are professional and it's part of the game. You get all sorts of calls - from the drug addicts who spit in your face to this sort of thing (fatalities), which is the most distasteful."

In Wood's 33 year career as an ambulance attendant "I knew those bad accidents when I was going to them and until I got there (the accident scene) my heart was in my throat. Lots of times I thought I was going to be sick but as soon as I got to it, I was able to do my thing" as an ambulance attendant, he said. "These fellows found taht they could do it this week because this was probably the worst accident for some of them. They found out that they were able to do a good job (under the circumstances) and I'm very proud of them. I thought they did an excellent job," Wood said, having seen them work together last Wednesday morning on County Road 1.

Wood observed that while doctors and nurses attended to the victims last Wednesday with the ambulance personnel, "every hand was busy" to try and keep the girls alive.

Despite their years of medical training and service, Haliburton Hospital staff were also reported to be emotionally drained by the unprecedented number of natural and violent deaths that came through their doors last week.



John Daniel Burton, age 16, of RR 2, Haliburton, died Wednesday afternoon when this borrowed car he was driving went out of control on Highway 121 just west

of the village. Burton was thrown from the vehicle and died of massive head injuries.

Pergolas objects to money spent on beer banner

Minden's acting reeve, Ed Pergolas, has objected to an expenditure of \$74.90 for a banner to advertise the Heineken Yard road race. Pergolas told council's promotions committee chairman Gary Kenney that as a taxpayer, he objected to spending municipal funds on a banner that carries a beer company advertisement. Pergolas said Heineken could well afford to do their own advertising.

Kenney said he felt the expenditure was justified because the race "brings a lot of attention to the town". He noted that council's promotion committee spent similar amounts for banners to advertise last January's sled dog derby and various white water races, without objections.

But Pergolas countered that he did not "see it (the Heineken Yard banner) as the same thing."

The acting reeve's objections were noted in the minutes, but since the money for the banner had already been spent, no other action could be taken.

Water levels

from page 1

the need for flood control along the Gull River from the Orillia Light and Power dam to Gull Lake.

At a meeting last Thursday, Vern Graham, Minden's representative on the water levels committee, urged council to press the view that lakes should not be filled to capacity each spring. If they are, excess water cannot be stored and rushes down the Gull, causing flooding problems in Minden village and below it, Graham noted.

Graham said the strong influence of cottage associations is manifested in Trent Severn waterway policy of filling the county's reservoir lakes to capacity by the end of May each year. When that is done, unusually heavy rains cannot be retained in the lakes and the Gull River spills over its banks.

Council took note of Graham's position, and noted that the matter would be monitored carefully in further discussions at county council.

Hillclimb on

from page 1

which attracted more than 20 riders last year.

This year Thomas can only promise a purse of \$4,000, having "taken over as the promoter" but expects to attract 14 riders from Ontario and a rider from Alberta.

"I might have the \$6000" to attract the American riders but I can't promise until I know I've got it," Thomas said.

Wilberforce set for Good Times

The good times will roll back into Wilberforce on the weekend, and as usual, community organizers have planned a full slate of events to keep things hopping.

Country Good Times 1985 begin this Friday evening with a midway behind the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, a beauty contest at 7 p.m. on the Centre stage, and a country and western jamboree in the arena beginning at 9 p.m.

Saturday's events get off to an early start with a flea market and an arts and crafts show slated to open at 9 a.m. and continuing through to 9 p.m. The midway reopens at noon hour as a

warmup for one of the main events of the day, the Country Good Times parade. This remarkable assembly of bands, clowns, decorated bicycles, floats, antique cars and a host of local 'celebrities' in various disguises is always a highlight of the weekend. First time visitors are invariably amazed at the number of participants and the enthusiastic way in which the community supports the parade.

Once the last float has passed the main vantage point at the Lloyd Watson Centre, live entertainment and an amateur contest will set toes tapping in the arena for the rest of the afternoon.

In the evening the arena will also be the scene of the Country Good Times ball, this year featuring the music of 'China Heart'.

On Sunday, early risers won't want to miss the pancake breakfast at the fire hall, as well as the flea market and crafts show, both of which get underway at 9 a.m.

The rest of the day will include more action on the midway, a men's ball tournament, live entertainment at the arena and the finals of the amateur contest.

All in all it promises to be another lively and successful weekend of fun and entertainment in Wilberforce.

Building boom on in Minden

Ratepayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden have spent more than \$1 million on construction and renovations since the beginning of the year, council learned last Thursday.

Municipal Law Enforcement Officer and chief building inspector Dick Schell reported that 115 building permits had been issued in the municipality by the end of June for projects with a total estimated value of \$1,076,125. The work includes 11 new houses, four of them in the village of Minden, as well as one new commercial property. Construction on two other commercial buildings is expected to begin in July, Schell indicated.

'Spills Bill' into effect by November

Ontario's long-awaited "Spills Bill" will be proclaimed immediately to go into full effect November 29, 1985, Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced last week.

The legislation will provide a high level of environmental security and protection for the people of Ontario who may be affected by spills of hazardous substances, Bradley said.

There are three essential principles in the legislation:

- The owners, handlers and carriers of hazardous materials must take all precautions to prevent spills of those materials.
- Once a spill has taken place, those same parties bear full and absolute responsibility for its immediate control and cleanup and for restoration measures to undo any damage to the environment.

Any innocent victims who bear cost or suffer damage from a spill are entitled to prompt reimbursement and compensation.

Bradley said a new Environmental Compensation Commission would be appointed as soon as possible to establish the necessary mechanism to hear applications from spill victims for costs or compensation. He said the draft regulation is being changed so that

the new commission can provide more immediate relief for spill victims, rather than acting as a court of last resort which acts only after all other legal remedies are exhausted.

He also set out his timetable for completing the implementing regulation so the legislation can take effect. The new regulation, prepared and circulated by the Ministry of the Environment, will be the

subject of public meetings held by a special panel to hear from all interested parties.

"We will have to complete these meetings by the end of August so that industry and insurers can have at least two months to take any measures they require to comply with the law by the implementation date of November 20," Bradley said.

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On the level

In a summer like the present one, with relatively abundant rain and less than scorching temperatures, there is seldom much controversy over water levels in the county's reservoir lakes. Property owners are used to the fact that lake levels peak in late May or early June, then decline gradually over the next four months, until, at the end of the swimming and boating season, they are lowered to accommodate fish spawning and the next spring's freshette.

One doesn't have to look very far back in local history, however, to see how volatile and complex is the whole issue of water storage at the north eastern end of the Trent Severn Waterway system. In 1983, exceptionally heavy snowmelt and spring rains caused extensive flooding in Minden, the most vulnerable place in the county because of its location on low land on both sides of the Gull River. In 1977, there was very little rain and by late summer, lakes had shrunk dramatically, leaving docks and boats sitting high and dry.

Both situations emphasize the extremes with which waterway managers must deal, and point to the heart of an ongoing dispute that may take many more years and a good deal of money to resolve.

On the one hand Haliburton County is dependant on tourism and cottaging for much of its economic strength, and water levels are of vital importance to the tourist industry. The cyclical rise and fall of lake levels is acceptable provided it stays within certain parameters. Cottage associations don't mind if the step down from the dock to the boat is bigger in August than it was in June, so long as the boat still floats and the channels remain navigable. But if it is hot and dry, navigation in the lower reaches of the Trent system must be maintained, and Haliburton water will be drawn down, no matter how loudly local residents may complain.

On the other hand there is the thorny matter of flood control along the watershed, particularly in the Minden area. The policy of filling reservoir lakes to capacity in late May leaves no room for addition runoff. If there is heavy rain, the water from lakes higher up the Gull River chain must be removed, and all of it passes through Minden.

A local water levels committee, operating under the umbrella of Haliburton County council, has been trying for some time to grapple with these opposing points of view, but it appears reconciliation may yet be a long way off.

In the long term, only one possibility to accommodate both points of view exists. The reservoir lake system must be expanded. In that way, lake levels could be kept more stable by drawing on water from undeveloped lakes on the northern fringes of the county. Some buffer could be left in key lakes to absorb unusual rains, and the risk of flooding in Minden would be minimized.

An expanded reservoir system would be very costly however, and the environmental impact of tampering with as yet pristine lakes is not something to be sloughed off lightly for the short term benefit of watershed property owners. Much study will have to take place before any move to enlarge the reservoir system can be made.

In the meantime, let's not lose sight of the fact that waterway managers are doing a good job in difficult circumstances. No one will ever be completely satisfied with lake levels under the present system, but the situation is certainly less volatile than it was a few years ago.

Organizers of the Stanhope fly-in and airshow probably felt as grey as the clouds on Sunday morning when they had to cancel the programme they had been planning for months. It was a setback, but no one went away unappreciative of the airshow committee's efforts. And the silver lining is that this year's cancellation will make next year's success even sweeter.



Good friends

Photo by Len Pizze

Sign called 'a blot' on landscape

To the Editor

To The Editor:

The most valuable asset of Haliburton County must surely be the scenery; the endless, ever-changing vistas of lakes, rocks, trees and hills. But, over the years, there have been blights develop to scar these priceless gifts. Elm trees have gone, sugar maples look sick, and many are dying. Rock cuts, and natural rugged granite outcroppings have been defaced with spray paint. The roadsides are defaced with broken, fading and decaying signboards promoting non-existent summer accommodations or failed restaurants - a really sorry sight.

My husband and I were not able to visit our cottage on Halls Lake this season until July 4. I was angered to find one of these man-made blights, a large sign, very cunningly placed, after the departure of cottagers for the winter, on the

Ministry of Transportation and Communications right-of-way (i.e. highway allowance, Highway 35), at the edge of my woodlot property between the highway and Halls Lake. This sign promotes the virtue of shopping for, or listing your properties with, a certain local personage acting on behalf of a real estate firm with one of its offices in Minden. The space is leased from the M.O.T. for \$64 or so a year. Legal, I suppose, but an ugly defacement of my property fronting on the highway, and a discourteous, high-handed act, none-the-less, by a person who has been elected to serve the best interests of ALL the residents of Stanhope Township. The proximity of his permanent home to us also makes him our neighbour!

My other neighbours, summertime residents as I am, presumed that I had agreed to the erection of this piece of commercial blatancy. I asked Local Personage if he would please remove the sign, and he refused. I asked Local Personage if he would have considered erecting the sign if there had been a building on that piece of property. His

Please turn to Page 5



Notebook

by Len Pizze

Co-operation makes 'news' possible

People accustomed to the fast pace of news in cities might find it a little amusing that weekly newspapers like the Echo feature as front page "news", something that happened a week ago, and about which there has already been a great deal of talk. But to us, and we believe to the community, news is information, and facts aren't always dulled by the passage of time between one issue of the newspaper and the next. In fact, when something has already been widely discussed within the community, we view it as our obligation to find out as much as we can from as many sources as possible, and to present the details in a concise way, so that any misconceptions which may have arisen are cleared up. That's what readers expect a weekly to do.

But there is another side to this matter of presenting the facts, which is simple this: if we cannot have access to information, we cannot

write the kind of stories that readers expect. It sometimes strikes us as ironic that people want the newspaper to carry a full account of major events such as the accident which killed two young women and critically injured a third last Tuesday night, but those same people aren't always willing to speak openly and honestly to a reporter. Perhaps we could best describe this situation as 'the co operation gap'.

The gathering and writing of news isn't magic. There's no crystal ball involved. It's a matter simply of hard work. We can only report what we know, and like you, we only know what other people are willing to tell us about something we did not witness. So please, if a reporter asks you for details or impressions of something that happened to you, do your best to co operate. Those stories you look forward to reading didn't happen without someone's help.



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

One of the main topics for discussion in Haliburton County today or any seems to be the state of the local economy. All those who are trying to make a living here are always wondering if we can think up new ways to improve on it. Some people come into the area in the two months of the summer when things are usually booming and go away with the idea that this is how it is 12 months of the year. Well let me tell you that this just isn't the case. We have seen many cases where people come into the area, buy a summer resort or other business without looking into the future to see what the prospects for that particular business will be for the next ten months. If everything doesn't work out they find themselves in quite a mess. I am certainly not trying to discourage anyone from going into business, but what I am saying is that those thinking of buying a business in the area should give it a good hard look before any money changes hands. We should always keep in mind the fact that there is only so much business in the area and there comes the time when you hit the saturation point. The bottom line remains that we need a better balanced year round economy but how and when this will arrive is anyone's guess.

The Whitfield family held a reunion on Sunday, July 7 to help Mrs. Florence Whitfield celebrate her 96th birthday. Family members from all parts of Ontario gathered at Mrs. Whitfield's home in Fenelon Falls to help her celebrate the occasion. She had five boys and two girls. Two of the five boys are deceased. Present at the birthday party were her three sons, Jack of Haliburton, Clarke of Whitby and Bert of Campbellford. Her two daughters were also present, Stella Earle of Fenelon Falls and June Nesbitt of Glenora. The grandchildren were also present. Attending from Haliburton were Jack and Eva Whitfield and Adrian and Marie Whitfield.

Early history of the Lutterworth area records the fact that Thomas Leary was a well known innkeeper who operated an inn at Moore's Falls. This week the inn has returned to Moore's Falls with the opening of "The Moore Lake Inn". Kaye and David Phelps, the new owners, are offering the same old fashioned country inn hospitality, accommodation and fine dining. David has been teaching business administration subjects at Humber College in Toronto, and his wife Kaye is a manager with the Computing and Communications division of the Hudson's Bay Company. They are both looking forward to meeting their neighbours in the area. In times of such extraordinary change it is welcoming to note the return of old fashioned values and a continuation of the Thomas Leary tradition of hospitality.

Elizabeth B. Pearson of Haliburton has returned home after spending two weeks vacation with her daughter in Port Hope. While in Port Hope friends and relatives gathered for a party to help Mrs. Pearson celebrate her 81st birthday. Her daughter Eva and sister-in-law Edna Silver returned to Haliburton to visit with her.

Some people who are visiting the area for the very first time are becoming a little confused when they visit the Haliburton dump. A local lady was telling me one day last week that a friend of hers, visiting here for the first time, was taking some garbage to the dump when she noticed a clearing on the left hand side of the road near the Beachli building. Noting that some garbage had already been piled up in this location, she thought that this must be the town dump and left her garbage there. A day later when she learned that the real dump was a few more yards up the road she realized that she had made a mistake. Council might consider putting some signs up in this area to point the people in the right direction.

We were certainly pleased to learn that the council have taken some action and ordered all signs on telephone and hydro poles to be removed in and around the village of Haliburton. It is amazing to see how much cleaner the village looks with all these signs out of the way. Now if the business establishments could have a house cleaning and rid their windows of these unwanted signs and posters they could clean up their windows and customers could finally look in to see what they had on display.

Well it appears that the flag collectors are at it again. It seems that sometime in the early hours of Friday morning some person or persons stole two brand new flags from the flag poles in front of West Shore Glass and Mirror in Haliburton. These flags cost a great deal of money and it is unfortunate that this kind of theft and vandalism goes on.

I have had a number of phone calls here at the office from a few local citizens and visitors wondering why the new band shell at the Head Lake Park in Haliburton is seldom used. Many people would like to see some good band concerts presented in the evenings in the park. In conversation with reeve Murray Fearrey, he informed me that he would personally like to see more concerts in the park but stated that it's not an easy task to line up good bands. The reeve said that they are working on the matter and possibly it won't be too much longer before we can listen to some good music at the band shell.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

New job strategy invests in people

As a result of widespread input the Hon. Flora MacDonald recently announced The Canadian Jobs Strategy. It is a complete redesign of the government's labour market programs and a fundamental change in the way we develop and invest in our most important resource, the people of Canada.

All programs bring together training and job development backed by long-term federal funding and a network of community-based Local Advisory Councils. Each one addresses a specific problem and allocates funds to help those in greatest need.

The Skill Investment program has an allocation of \$100 million this year to ensure Canadians can train for the future before their existing skills become obsolete due to technological change. Training options include skill development leave; measures to assist training in small business; and training trust funds so employers can work together to provide for their future training needs.

The Job Entry program has an allocation of \$350 million this year. It will make it easier for young people to move from school to work and for women to move from work at home to paid employment. A combination of work experience and training will be provided for up to 52 weeks by individuals, business, labour, community groups and the public sector.

The Job Development program has an allocation of \$700 million this year to help those experiencing long-term unemployment. Projects can last up to 52 weeks and will combine training and work experience. Sponsors may be individuals, community groups, businesses, voluntary associations and municipalities.

The Skill Shortages program will allow employers to train Canadian workers on and off the job in skills that are in demand. With an allocation of \$50 million the federal government will partially reimburse employee wages during training and cover many of the employer's direct training costs.

Innovations has an allocation of \$100 million in 1985-86 to inspire pilot projects which offer new ideas and solutions to keep the Canadian Jobs Strategy current.

The Community Futures program, with an allocation of \$150 million is designed to help communities which could be hard hit by plant closures, mass layoffs and chronic unemployment. A "single-window" approach will be combined with measures to anticipate change to ensure declining one-industry towns receive community-based job development opportunities.

Increased training allowances will make sure that all those who need training have access to programs. They will especially benefit women with small children who have been unable to take training courses because of inadequate allowances. Weekly allowances will depend on the number of training hours.

Persons on part-time courses will now also be eligible for training allowances. The dependent care allowance will now be available to anyone who needs it, including part-time trainees.

I am particularly pleased that the Minister has instituted Local Advisory Councils. I have long advocated this as I know they do provide an excellent link between a national employment plan and one which meets the needs of the community.



Pic of the Past

Looking over this week's Pic of the Past brings back memories of the country and western hit "I'd give all of my tomorrows just for one more yesterday". This is just what some of these students in the Grade 7 and 8 classes in 1952 might be thinking as they look at this photo today. The photo was taken at the Victoria Street School in Haliburton and presented to us by Mrs. Pat Fearrey. Front row, from the left: Dennis Snider, Dale Robertson, Allan Hoxie, Maxine Trudeau,

Pat Perrin, Shirley Johnston, Shirley Dummitt, Lynda Brodhagen, Ruth Coneybeare, Sharon Parish, Brenda Lynn Austin, Carolyn Brennan, Faye Walling, Betty Lou Parish, Wendy Bishop, Wayne Woods, Murray Pearson, Delmar Neimann. Second row from the left: ?, Howard Higgins, Bill Gliddon, Dorothy Glazebrooke, Lois Giles, Donna Webb, Brenda Watt, Francis Roberts, Phillis Taylor, Delaine Vickery, Roberta Whittaker, Patsy Bell, Muriel Little, Carol Roberts, ?, Arthur Daniels, Jim Reynolds. Back row, from the left: Jerry Howe, Janis Chu, Walter Daniels, Paul Howe, Karl Miller, Don Perrin, R. Chu, Frank (Buzz) Hodgson, Raymond Scheffee, Mervyn Elstone, Grenville Bird, Gerald Bannon, Jim Johnston (teacher and principal).

What is right, wrong with religions?



Question

Catherine Denholm

To understand what is happening in the trouble spots of the world today a person would have to study all the various religions. How did they begin and where and why did each religion split up into factions with such strong feelings of right and wrong that the love and compassion, which must have been there in the beginning, are forgotten? Bitterness, war and death are the result.

For decades there has been the Catholic and Protestant conflict in Ireland and the Sikh and Hindu conflict in India. In Lebanon the Moslems and Christians, with outside military interference, have all but destroyed the whole country. In fact outside interference may be the reason for all of

these prolonged conflicts. In Latin America now the USA and USSR are giving financial aid to countries - not for the peaceful improvement of the people - but in the form of weapons and war equipment to make sure that their own, American and Russian philosophy and kind of government will be in place.

Most of the difficulty in negotiating a peaceful end to the arms race has been because those in power in the United States have endorsed a rigid, fundamentalist kind of Christianity while the Soviet Union have turned their churches into museums.

In the last hostage-taking we all had great concern for the safety of the 40 American hostages who were held in a foreign country against their will. Why did we not feel the same concern for over 700 Lebanese held captive in a foreign country against their will? The families of both the Lebanese and Americans were suffering the same fear for the safety of fathers, sons and husbands.

Why are people considered so different just because they have a different religious belief?

Sign defaces scenery, reader says

Letters

from page 4

answer was "No". But, you see, Mr. Editor, I happen to believe that the presence of a building to such a consideration is irrelevant if you happen to believe, as we do, that an ugly, commercial sign in front of my beautiful trees on that stretch of Highway 35, is just as much an intrusion into and defacement of the land adjacent to the highway as it would be if my cottage happened to be there.

Mr. Editor, I do not like to be taken for a fool by Mr. Local Personage. I wish he had agreed, when I suggested to him on the telephone, that it would save us both a lot of bother if he would remove that ugly blot on the landscape.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for allowing me to express my anger at the lack of common courtesy to me and my family by our neighbour. Incidentally, the land at Halls Lake has been owned by my family for 49 years.

Sincerely,
Joan Farr Speed
Toronto and Halls Lake

Facts on alcohol

To The Editor:

As part time coordinator of the Haliburton Alcohol and Drug Education Centre, I read with interest Hamish Gordon's recent series of articles about alcoholism which appeared in the June 19 and June 26 editions of the Echo. Mr. Gordon's July 3 article about O.P.P. Constable Dorricott could be considered a part of the same series, given the number of alcohol-related episodes with which he dealt in a single shift.

Mr. Gordon offered some interesting personal glimpses into the lives of several residents of Haliburton County. I would like to offer some cold statistics. These statistics are taken from "Statistics on Alcohol and Drug Use in Canada and other Countries", a publication of the Addiction

Research Foundation:

1. In 1982-83, each Haliburton resident over age 15 drank an average of 15.16 litres of absolute alcohol. This figure translates into over 19 litres per drinker. In Ontario, only Manitoulin, Muskoka, Kenora had higher levels of consumption. The lowest level of alcohol consumption occurred in Prince Edward County (7.76 litres per adult). The Ontario average was 11.11 litres per adult.
2. In Haliburton County, there are about 546 residents who are consuming alcohol at very high risk levels (more than eight drinks daily). Approximately 357 residents are consuming alcohol at high risk levels (six to eight drinks daily) and about 754 residents are drinking at moderate risk levels (four to six drinks daily).
3. There are an estimated 500 alcoholics in Haliburton County, or about 51 per 1,000 residents. By comparison, Peterborough County has about 39 alcoholics per 1,000 residents.
4. In 1981, there were 232 liquor act infractions and 50 impaired driving offences in Haliburton County.

The members of the Haliburton Alcohol and Drug Education Centre (H.A.D.E.C.) want to lower these statistics. If any readers would like to help, or if they are in need of help, they should contact Gena Robertson at 457-1661 or me at (705) 748-9830.

Sincerely,
Jerry Weymark
Community Consultant
Alcoholism and Drug Addiction
Research Foundation
Peterborough, Ontario

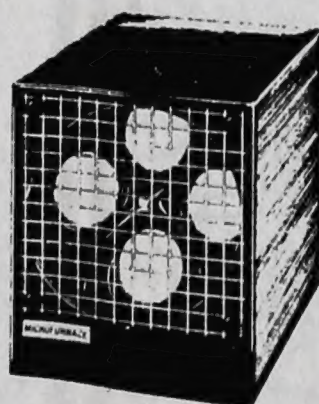
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Minden wins in Wilberforce, Jrs. win 20-8

On Monday, July 8 Wilberforce travelled to Minden to play the Dixie Lee team. Despite a perfect night at the plate for Kris Storey of Wilberforce who went five for five, the Minden team won.

Joan Alger scored on a triple to help the winning side.

The same night the Haliburton Srs. bettered Gooderham 20 to 8. Bonnie Pettit and Laura Thorne had a good night at the plate for Gooderham. Ginny Hemming played a strong game for Haliburton.

The next night the Haliburton Jrs. defeated the Minden Jrs. in Minden. In Gooderham the home team came up with a strong effort, defeating the Minden Srs. 18 to 4. Karen Dewey pitched well for Gooderham and the team effort was aided by the good hitting of Honey Billings and Anne Marie Simmons.

On Wednesday night the closest contest of the week was played in Haliburton with the Jr. team defeating the Minden Jrs. by a score of 7 to 6. The Haliburton Jr. team has an impressive record of only one loss so far this season. In Wilberforce on Wednesday the Haliburton Srs. defeated the home team 16 to 7. Wendy Roberts and Betty Whiteway shared the pitching duties for Haliburton.

This weekend in Minden the annual tournament gets underway. There will be two local teams, one from Haliburton and one from Minden. The organizers are hoping for eight to ten other teams to participate. The games will start Saturday morning and continue into

Please turn to Page 7



This pitcher shows some of the intensity that marked the Harcourt men's softball tournament over the weekend. The West Guilford Boys won the 'B' championship of the three day event, sharing a \$250 prize for their efforts.

Guilford Boys win 'B' Oshawa takes 'A' at Harcourt tourney

Teams from Oshawa and West Guilford won the 'A' and 'B' championships of the three day Harcourt softball tournament over the weekend, taking home substantial cash prizes for their efforts.

The West Guilford Boys cemented the 'B' title with an easy 10-2 win Sunday afternoon over the Bobcaygeon Jrs. Guilford team members shared a \$250 prize, while the runner up Bobcaygeon club got \$150 for their efforts.

In the 'A' division, Oshawa needed extra innings to squeeze out a 2-1 win over Goodwood, sharing \$450 top prize money. The runners up earned \$250 for their work throughout the weekend.

Some 16 teams turned out for the popular Harcourt tournament, now in its 13th year.

Substantial crowds were on hand throughout the weekend, enjoying Saturday's sunshine and pleasant breezes, and hanging in despite Sunday's cloud and high humidity.

Most valuable player of the tournament was Wayne Wells, pitcher for the Oshawa club.

Barry Shaw of the West Guilford Boys earned the most sportsmanlike player trophy for his contribution to the team's 'B' division win.

The calibre of ball was very high, and many teams went to extra innings before a winner could be decided.

Mac Gadway, one of the organizers of the tournament, said there are hopes that the event can be expanded next year to involve as many as 24 teams using fields in Wilberforce as well as Harcourt.

Bats hot in men's league

Teams bang out total of 37 runs, 17 in one match

The bats were as hot as the weather last week at the Haliburton ball diamond, and it was Beachli Construction who felt the brunt of that hitting power. A total of 37 runs were scored in three games, 23 of them against the Beachli team, who suffered a 13-4 loss to Curry Motors on Monday night and were blanked 10-0 by the Kinsmen in Thursday night's contest.

Haliburton Lumber also came up with a win over the Kinsmen, but in that game the score was not quite so lopsided.

The Kinsmen scored two in the first inning when Colin Newell cracked a homer after Greg Newell had taken a free

trip to first.

In the bottom half, Bernie Nicholls was walked and made it home before the third out to put Haliburton Lumber on the board.

Nothing came across for the Kinsmen in the top of the second. In the bottom half the Lumbermen gained an advantage they did not relinquish for the rest of the game. Kevin Sisson got things rolling by standing in for a walk, then Earl Bull singled to advance Sisson. Rod Sisson followed up with a single that scored Kevin Sisson and Bull, putting the Lumbermen out in front.

They added another in the bottom of the third inning after Bernie Nicholls was

walked again and Dwight Sisson hit a two bagger that scored Nicholls.

In the bottom of the fifth Nicholls added another run for the lumber team when he banged one over the outfield fence. Dwight Sisson followed up with a single and later scored on an Earl Bull double.

The top of the sixth produced one run for the Kinsmen, Hugh Nichol hitting an RBI double to score Andy Paul, but it was all the Kinsmen could muster.

In the bottom half, Rod Sisson got the Lumbermen's seventh run with the help of follow up batters.

The top of the seventh produced nothing for the

Kinsmen, leaving the final score at 7-3 in favour of Haliburton Lumber.

The night's second game was a wilder affair, particularly in the bottom of the fourth when Curry Motors hitters brought seven runs across.

Beachli Construction led off with a run in the top of the first when Barry Shaw hit a sacrifice shot that scored lead off batter Roy Hewitt, who had been walked.

In the bottom half the motormen set a fast pace, bringing three runs across. Bob Johnston got the drive going with a one out triple. With two out, Bernie Upton singled to score Johnston.

Please turn to Page 7

Bracebridge outscore Dixie Lee

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team lost to Bracebridge Juniors playing in Minden last July 14. In their first game in May Dixie Lee won 3-2 but this time they were on the wrong end of a 4-2 score.

Tim Davies scored for the Haliburton team early in the first half and Mike Hatkoski put his team ahead 2-0 mid-way through the half. Mike leads the Dixie Lee scorers with five goals.

As the first half came to a close Bracebridge Juniors scored twice on corner kicks to tie the game. In the second half the Juniors scored two unanswered goals to win the game.

Dixie Lee will practise in Minden on Thursday before travelling to Bracebridge to play the Centennials on Sunday, July 21. The kick-off has been moved up to 1:00 p.m.

In their practices the team has begun to use drills. Brian Holden is now acting as the coach to help the team improve their passing.

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Cold water dunk can kill unwary

By PETER EHRLICH, Red Cross Society

Canada has millions of inland lakes and rivers. A good proportion of these lakes and rivers are found right here in our own backyard. We all know these bodies of water are beautiful but they are also cold. Extended immersion in cold water kills. Hypothermia is the word which describes what happens to the body in cold water.

Hypothermia is a decrease in body temperature (a loss of body heat). This causes the body to go into a general state of shock which in turn slows down body functions. Cold water cools the outer skin immediately and after 10 - 15 minutes begins cooling the heart, brain and other internal organs. What we do to compensate is shiver, which is an attempt to generate body heat and therefore raise the body temperature.

Normal body temperature is 37 degrees celcius (98.6 degrees F). An unconscious state occurs around 32 degrees celcius (89.6 degrees F) and cardiac arrest occurs when the core temperature cools to below 30 degrees celcius (86 degrees F). An important question is how long can one survive in cold water. People come in various shapes and sizes which affect survival time but the average time is two and half to three hours in 10 degrees celcius (50 degrees F) water for an adult. Children will cool even faster. Another important question is what should one do if they find themselves in cold water. First in almost all weather conditions the more the body is out of the water the more slowly it cools. Second if immersion is unavoidable, the less body surface area exposed to water, the better.

One misconception is that swimming will help you stay warm. Results of studies show that the person swimming in a lifejacket cools 35% faster than when holding still. Also a person will only be able to swim about one tenth their normal distance in cool water.

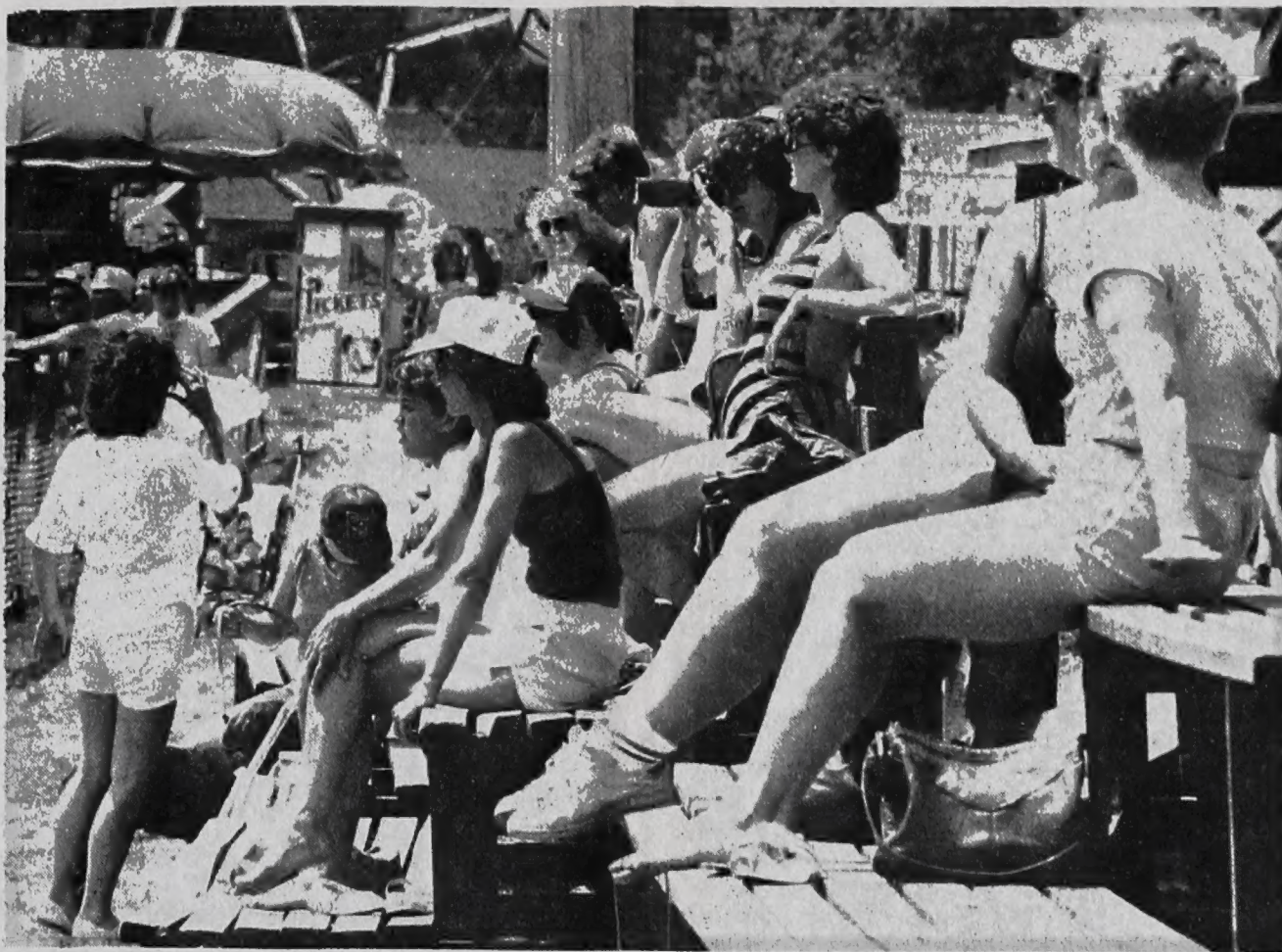
The head and neck are the most critical heat loss areas. In addition other areas such as the ribs and groin area where there is little muscle or fat are high loss areas. As a result of this information two techniques were tested that attempted to reduce heat loss from critical areas. The H.E.L.P. (Heat Escape Lessening Position) involves curling up in a fetal-like position with the arms tight against the chest. The head should be out of the

Please turn to Page 10

Jrs. are in first place

from page 5

Standings at the weekend were: Haliburton Jrs. 28, Minden Srs. 24, Haliburton Srs. 18, Minden Jrs. 11, Gooderham 10, and Wilberforce 7.



The warm weather and sunshine were a boon for spectators at the 13th annual Harcourt softball tournament over the weekend. They got a tan as well

as the excitement of some of the best baseball to be seen in the county for some time.

Kinsmen blank Beachli 10-0

from page 6

Kevin Finch doubled and both he and Upton came home before the third out to give the motormen a 3-1 lead at the end of one.

Beachli made it 3-2 in the top of the second when Chris Mawbey singled to score John Robinson.

In the bottom half Tran

LaRue hit a two out homer for the motormen and they were ahead by two again.

Bill Whittaker hit an RBI shot in the top of the fourth to score Erin Nicholls and narrow the motormen's advantage to a single run once again. In the bottom of the third Bernie Upton and Phil Smith each completed the

circuit for the motormen, pushing the score to 6-3.

Beachli got nothing over in the top of the fourth, and in the bottom half, the motormen sealed the builders' fate with a seven run explosion. Scoring were Jamie Bain, Bob Johnston, Wade Stamp, Bernie Upton, Kevin Finch, Phil Smith and Roy Scott.

Beachli got one back in the top of the fifth on a sacrifice shot from John Robinson that scored Andy Paul.

Neither team added any other runs through the top of the seventh, leaving the final score at 13-4 in favour of Curry Motors.

Thursday's only game was a close one until the top of the fifth inning, when the Kinsmen, who were leading Beachli 1-0 to that point, hammered out four runs, two of them on an RBI single from Greg Newell and a third on Colin Newell's follow up single.

In the top of the sixth, five more runs crossed the plate for the Kinsmen, as Jerry Walker, Hugh Nichol, Doug Rupay, Greg Newell and Colin Newell each scored.

The builders failed to bring anyone across in the final innings and had to settle for a 10-0 defeat.

Mohawks drop game to Ennismore

The Minden Mohawks Pee Wee soccer team entertained the Ennismore Mosquito team at home on July 6.

The visitors completely dominated play in the first half and the home team was fortunate to be only trailing by one goal to nil at half time.

With a crisp passing game, good positional and cross field play, the visitors added two further goals be-

fore Stephen Freeman put Minden on the score sheet with a long high shot from the edge of the penalty area. Ennismore added a further goal before Justin Gentle scored the second goal for Minden with a lob shot over the head of the advancing Ennismore goalkeeper.

Greg Miller, playing for the first time at centre half, put in a strong game.

Dragonflies a marvel

from page 5

The eggs develop and hatch quickly, releasing a tiny, long-legged creature, whose complete leg-span is barely the size of a pin. Over the next one to four years (depending on the species) that nymph will go through a dozen or more growth-moult before reaching adulthood.

Dragonflies are fantastically adapted. Although they spend most of their time invisibly marching the bottom in slow-motion, their stout torpedo-form enables quick movement whenever necessary. By expanding and compressing their abdomens, dragonflies actually breathe water through their anus, in and out of a complex branched structure known as the anal tree. This gill-equipped structure provides not only oxygen, but also jet propulsion. When prey looms ahead (or danger threatens), the motionless nymph 'inhales', filling the anal tree to the maximum, then suddenly compresses its abdomen, jet-propelling itself forward.

As it does, the nymph opens remarkable trap-jaws. The main jaws swing out sideways, like a toothed bear-trap. But there are also parts which open down, which can slice through the water like steel arms to lock the prey. Dragonfly nymphs eat anything which they can catch, including huge numbers of mosquito larvae.

Feeding voraciously through the summer, they grow steadily, slowing down or hibernating in bottom mud or beneath rocks in the winter.

Finally they're ready for emergence. The stubby nymphs seek out anything that will emerge above water - stems, docks, or pieces of wood - and haul out, often at night. After a short rest, a transformation more dramatic than frog to prince actually takes place. The nymph's back splits to reveal a whole new animal inside the old skin-shell. Arching its back through this hole, the adult pulls out its head, then its abdomen. Hanging vertically it pumps up four beautiful, lace wings, and drapes them back to dry. Within hours, it will be on the wing, ready for a completely different life.

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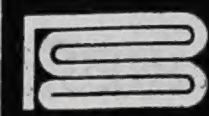
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Horsedraw full of memories for oldtimers

The creak of harness and the smell of horseflesh never fail to generate waves of nostalgia for people who remember the days when everything that moved wasn't powered by pistons. There's something romantic, even aesthetic, about thudding hooves and straining muscles responding to a teamster's commands. And that, perhaps, is why the Norland firefighters horse draw has become such a popular part of the local summer scene.

Hundreds of people lined the snow fence around the pulling field at Ward Park last Saturday afternoon to watch men and animals test their strength and skills against thousands of pounds of concrete and steel. But through it all, and despite the spirited nature of the competition, there was an ambience of relaxation, as if the very presence of the prancing horses turned back the clock to less hectic days. And it was clear from the abundance of white hair and weathered faces among the crowd that these were spectators who knew a good team when they saw one.

First into the dusty arena were the heavy ponies, and when the final pull had been made, Bob Parks of Bancroft had coaxed his team to victory with the longest pull at 3,650 pounds. Second prize went to Mike Wessell of Norland. Clayton Cameron of Coboconk was third.

In the light pony class, Larry Greer of Norland was the top teamster with a successful pull at 2,600 pounds. Finishing second was Wyatt Greer, also of Norland, with third place going to Gerald Watt of Maynooth.

Competition was intense in the light horse class, but when the final pull was made, Grant Quinn of Coboconk earned first place honours. Total weight on the sled was 6,500 pounds.

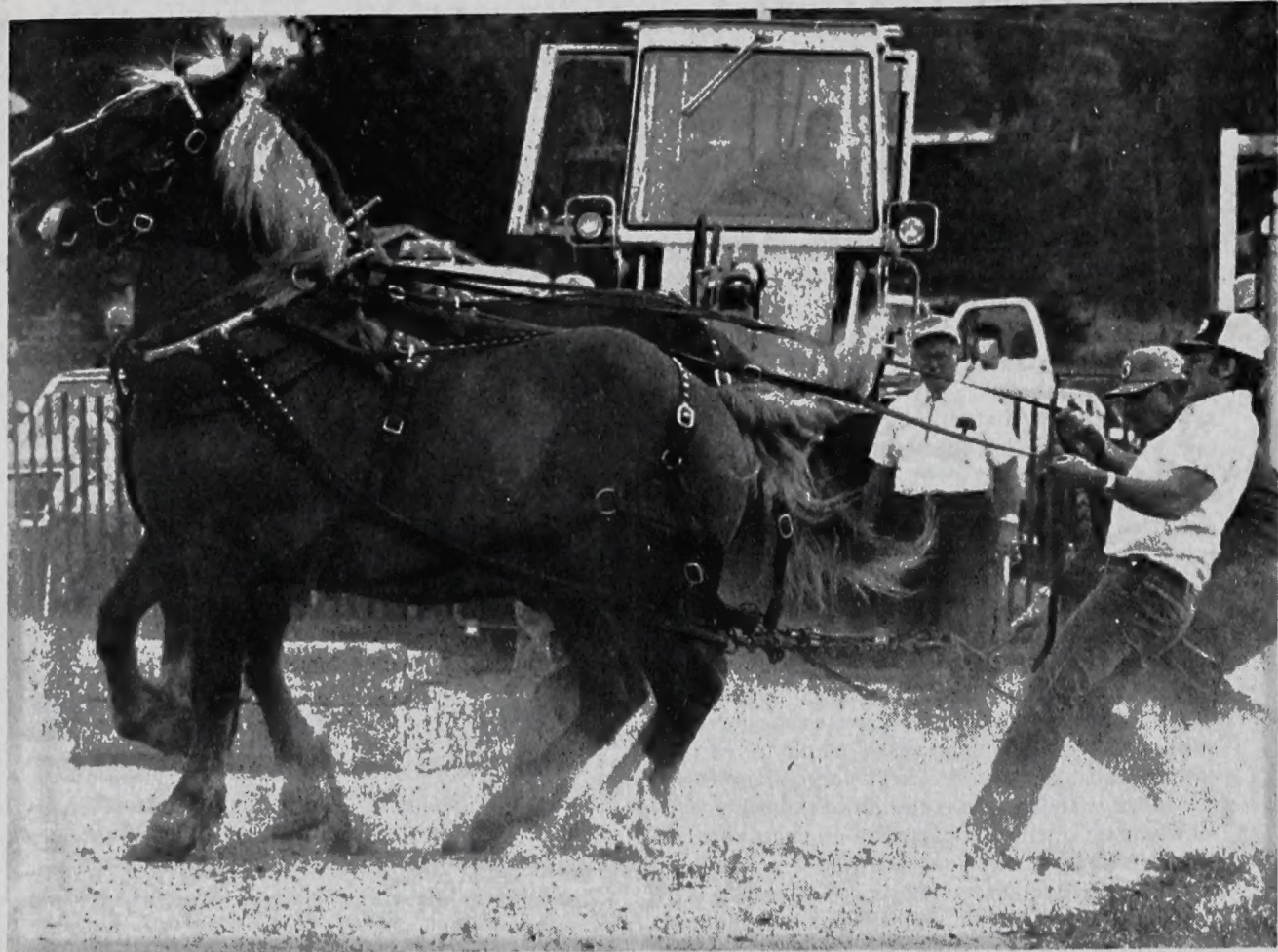
Second place in the light horse draw went to Russell Walker of Minden. Third was Jack Batty of Coboconk.

It was late afternoon by the time the heavy horses entered the ring, but the crowd had lost none of their enthusiasm, despite the hot sun and the dust that welled up each time the horses took the strain.

The top team in the heavy horse class was that of Cliff Mannion of Peterborough, whose team pulled 7,700 pounds. Finishing second was Dennis Stewart of Woodville. Third place was earned by Ingram Wessell of Norland, a local favourite.

The day also included a single horse pull with women handling the reins, and in this event, a Mrs. McLean of Little Britain was the winner, with a pull of 4,150 pounds. Sheri Wessell of

Please turn to Page 10



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What we eat determines use of resources

By R.D. LAWRENCE

Why do we eat? Because we get hungry, of course, most people would probably reply. All living things need food in order to stay alive. Food provides energy and builds our bodies. Hunger serves as a reminder that we need food. But why do we eat the kinds of food that we put on our plates every day?

We begin, when we are very young, by eating the food that we are given by our parents, just as they ate the foods that their parents fed them. As we get older, we develop our taste for certain kinds of foods. Some may like steak followed by ice cream; others may think that pizza and a bottle of pop are a super combination, or that French-fries and gravy are great.

Some of our special likes develop because we really do enjoy the taste of a particular kind of food - just as we develop a dislike for other foods. More often than not, however, the choice of our favourite food is influenced by other people. We see our parents and brothers and sisters eating certain things and we see by their example that these foods are tasty. Later, perhaps when we start school, some of our friends influence us into eating the kinds of food that they enjoy. Often we may find that we feel forced to eat things that may not be particularly healthy for us, such as potato chips and coke, simply because our friends do.

We are constantly influenced by advertising. If a face on television tells us a certain brand of corn flakes is best, then shows us pictures of glamorous people eating those corn flakes, chances are that we will want to try Snickle and Tickle, The All New, Delicious Flakes! We may decide to ask Mom to buy some food products just because the box is attractive, or because it contains coupons, horror masks, plastic spacemen or race car models.

If we think about it, these seem silly reasons for eating. Since good food is essential to our good

health, we should choose foods we know will help us grow, keep us fit and give us energy. We can train ourselves to like the proper kinds of food as easily as we train ourselves to like the wrong kinds.

Animals instinctively eat the right kinds of food and remain healthy because of it. A wolf rarely gets a toothache and you never see an overweight leopard in the wild. And the so-called "primitive" people of the world eat those foods that will best supply them with energy. As a result, most of them stay healthy and in good condition, unless they live in regions that are seriously overpopulated and cannot get enough food.

If we lived in equatorial Africa and our parents were members of the Masai or Watusi tribes, we would value roast beef and ice cream quite differently - perhaps we would not want to eat those things at all. To us, a mixture of cow's blood and milk swallowed while it was still warm would

be really tasty. As tribe members, we would watch with hungry fascination as one of the adults in our family walked up to a cow, quickly punched a small hole in its neck and collected the animal's steaming blood. Before that, we might have watched a hollow gourd prepared for our meal, sterilized first with a handful of ashes taken from a fire of straw and dried cow manure, rinsed with human urine. Then the warm blood and milk would be poured in and stirred. By this time we'd be quite hungry. We would pick up our gourd, put it to our lips and drink. Afterwards we would be as satisfied as if we had just finished eating a tender, juicy, charcoal-broiled steak.

'We do not understand that to a large degree our eating habits are unwise'

be really tasty.

If we lived in the Ituri forest of west-central Africa and our parents were pigmies, we might enjoy dining on caterpillars and bugs - raw, just as we picked them from plants or from under rocks. If we lived in China, we would think rice was the best food of all, just as we would relish raw whale blubber, if we lived in the Arctic and our parents were Eskimos.

Nobody, of course, should live only on beef or only on wheat, but everybody needs water in order to grow food. Because the world is facing a serious shortage of pure water, it is wasteful to grow foods that demand a great deal of water and return a very small amount of potential food energy.

Every day, 150,000 new people are born into

the world. They have to be fed. Fortunately, about 100,000 of these will learn to eat rice instead of beef and ice cream. Rice like wheat, can be easily grown and feed many people from one acre. Today more than half of the world's population depends almost entirely on rice as a source of energy. This means that about three billion people not only require rice in order to live, they want to eat it - they prefer it, just as we prefer the kinds of foods we put on the table every day. This is fortunate, because if everybody wanted to live like people in most western countries, a severe and deadly food shortage would soon follow.

There is no longer enough well-watered land to grow all the food needed for the people of the world. In North America we have enough land and water for our present needs, if we use our resources reasonably and inventively. But in many eastern countries, like China and India, millions of people hardly get enough food to stay

alive. We often hear about famines in parts of these countries and send surplus wheat and other foods to help keep the starving people alive. But sooner or later, if the world's population continues to grow at its present rate, we ourselves will be facing food shortages.

It is therefore sensible to examine our eating habits and try to decide what we should do to make sure that there are enough proper foods for all of us in the future.

Exploring the world, we find all sorts of diets which at first seem strange and even repulsive. We would rather starve, we say, than eat THAT kind of food. Yet we do not understand that to a large degree our own eating habits are unwise. We have developed a liking for foods that are costly, unhealthy or unsuited to our needs. Many foods we prefer are ecologically damaging to grow because they make excessive demands on farmland. Beef is a good example of this. It takes about ten acres of land properly farmed to produce enough beef to feed one human being for one year. The same ten acres planted with wheat will produce enough grain to feed 15 people for year.

In Ottawa, in 1973, Canada's Minister of Health, Marc Lalonde, announced that a federal Government study showed "too many Canadians are eating too much of the wrong kinds of food and too little of the right kinds." The study maintained that as a result Canadians are

overweight and undernourished.

A recent fitness test given to 4,000 people in a major Canadian city showed that only 40 of them were physically fit! All the others failed to pass the test. Most of those who tried were too fat, resulting from eating too much of improper foods and from lack of exercise. We may like to eat potato chips, popcorn and candies; we may enjoy chewing gum and drinking pop, but none of these things will give us the nourishment we need in order to keep our bodies healthy.

To help us understand the importance of diet to all life, let's look at what scientists call the Food Chain.

Food energy comes only from plants.

Before plants became established on earth, no form of life could have survived on the dry parts of this planet. Without the early plants there was no oxygen to breathe. Plants are the only living things that can manufacture their own food from mineral elements that exist in the soil and then convert this into energy. And it is upon the energy supplied by plants that all other forms of animal life depend for their survival. Let's look at an example of this chain of food relationships.

Grass grows and is eaten by a rabbit. The rabbit is then eaten by a fox. The fox is later eaten by a wolf. The wolf may be eventually killed by parasites. In death the wolf is eaten by many kinds of life - birds, insects, bacteria and others. The remains are returned to the soil in the form of organic matter. Grass extracts "fuel" from this soil. The grass grows and the cycle begins all over again.

For this reason plants are the base of what has come to be known as the food pyramid. All species of terrestrial animals depend upon plants for their food, directly or indirectly.

The first step in the food chain is the capture of light energy from the sun by plants through photosynthesis. This light energy is converted into food for the plant. When an animal eats the plant, between five and 20 percent of the plant's food energy is transferred to the animal, but when the plant-eating animal is eaten by a meat-eating animal, much less food energy is transferred to the carnivore. If the carnivore is in turn eaten by another animal, even less food energy is transferred to him. It is evident from this pattern that man can increase his supply of food energy best by eating plants. Probably few of us would want to eat only vegetables. Fortunately, there is no need to do so. What is important in our diet is a sensible balance between meat and vegetables. Wider use of vegetables and grain will also ensure better conservation of our land and food resources. A well-balanced diet provides food energy and keeps us healthy. The next you eat, think about it.

Editor's Note: R.D. Lawrence is Canada's most successful wildlife writer, with 18 books published in 16 countries and 13 languages. In 1984, The Ghost Walker, an account of several months he spent studying a mountain lion in the British Columbia wilderness, received the Canadian Authors non-fiction award. A Cambridge University educated biologist, R.D. Lawrence came to Canada in 1954 and has devoted himself to the study of Canadian wildlife and the environment ever since. He is a resident of Haliburton County. This article is one of an occasional series appearing in The Echo.

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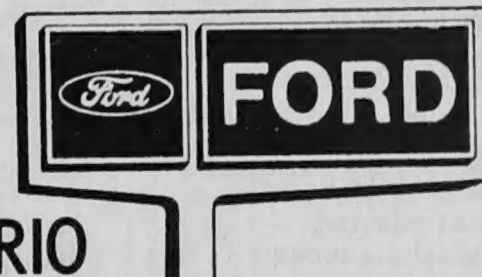
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Cold water caution

from page 7

water. A lifejacket is essential for the success of this procedure. The HELP position is an individual effort while the HUDDLE technique involves a group of people. The same principles apply except bodies squeeze against other bodies.

The treatment of all hypothermic casualties should be handled gently. First get them out of the water to a dry sheltered area. Remove wet clothing and if possible put on layers of dry clothing covering the head and neck especially. Elevate the legs, and if possible you yourself get into a sleeping bag and use your body heat to warm them. You must be careful never to rub the surface of the body and never give them alcohol. In severe hypothermia immediately transport to medical assistance where aggressive rewarming can be initiated. In case of severe hypothermia, breathing, pulse and pupils must be constantly monitored.

Horsedraw has appeal

from page 8

Norland was second, and her mother Isobell Wessell took third place.

Throughout the day the crowd was entertained by a group of old time fiddlers from Fenelon Falls, who provided some toe tapping music in keeping with the mood of the day.



Kimberley Dianne Smith, eldest daughter of Bert and Gwen Smith of Whitby, granddaughter of Mrs. Holly Little of Minden and Mrs. Allan Smith of Haliburton, recently graduated from the University of Western Ontario, London, with an Honours Bachelor of Arts Degree in Geography, concentrating on conservation and resource development. A graduate of Anderson and Henry St. Collegiates, Whitby, Ontario, Kim is presently on a tour of Europe.

Trip to Bracebridge a good outing

Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest



Dear Readers, since they want my weekly letter in by Friday noon I start my next letter Friday afternoon. This is when our entertainers come again to lead us in a sing-a-long. Grace knows how to entertain and Norma the music to play. They're not coming next week, they're going to be away.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Corbutt of Dwight some pleasure did seek. They came down to visit Edith Welch one day last week.

At this time I would like to thank management and staff of Hyland Crest for their thank you letter telling me how much the people of Haliburton County enjoy my weekly letter. It gives me a little encouragement to try

and do better.

I was pleased to have my sister and her husband, of Brampton, come to visit me and attend a strawberry tea and bazaar. My sister won the lovely afghan, she also had her grandson, Alexander, all the way from Newfoundland.

After undergoing surgery Teddy Carr came back to us today. We surely missed you Teddy when you were away.

We have many residents on the sick list: Della Curry, Millie Wood, and many others too. Some say it's just a bad cold, others say it's the flu.

I was sorry to miss Chapel service Sunday night. I enjoy it so, but I had company coming and I just had to go.

At seven o'clock another happy event took place on Hyland Crest's lawn. We imagined we could hear them singing long after they had gone - the ladies of Fatima and the Minden Anglican and the Haliburton Anglican churches. They all joined together for this great big celebration. They entertained us royally. Rose Berry and Toos Reed. Toos is a great entertainer, she surely is indeed. We were much impressed the way the children sang. It sounded like the good old happy gang.

It was good to have Debbie Vaughan play and sing once more. She was with us in the summer of 1984. And for all the others, who took part we'd like to say thank you for

a job well done and may God's blessing rest upon everyone.

Monday morning Doris said all residents who are able to, climb into the Hyland bus for we are invited to Bracebridge Senior Citizens Home for lunch. So we climbed into the Hyland bus. The weather, it was fine and we had good volunteers to keep us all in line. When we arrived at the home around dinner time a committee welcomed us and sat us down to dine. After we had eaten we toured the home, then we sat out on the lawn beside the tall pine trees. It was a lovely sunny day with a nice gentle breeze. A piper came and piped some tunes for us, he did so very well without a bit of fuss. Then about three o'clock they called us back into the home for a cup of tea.

Doris thanked the entertainers for treating us so fine and invited them to visit us some time. We climbed back into the bus to wend our way

Please turn to Page 11



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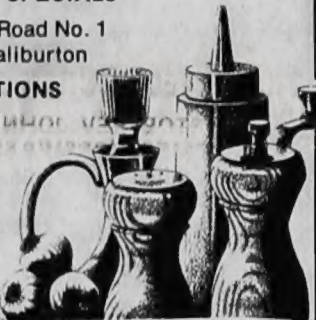
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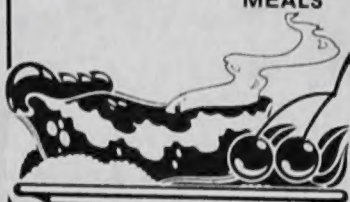
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Local youths enjoy exchange

Fifteen young people from the Haliburton area have been sharing their homes and their experiences with an equal number of youths from Liverpool, Nova Scotia recently under an exchange organized by Visions Canada.

The local youths are members of St. George's Anglican Church and range in age between 13 and 16.

The exchange began on July 1 when the Haliburton contingent, along with Julie Kennedy and youth group leader John Callard, flew to Nova Scotia for a 10 day visit with the Liverpool youths. Local young people making the trip were Kelly Bird, Keri Lynn Brown, Paula Brown, Marcia Burk, Rhonda Callard, Tammy Hughes, Patricia Irwin, Andrew Milne, Nora Morrison, Krista Mitchell, Kent Miller, Kendra Sisson, Lisa Sisson, Shannon Sisson and Jeff Stamp.

On July 10 they arrived back in Haliburton with their new Nova Scotia friends, along with the Liverpool group's youth leader Captain Conrad Tobin, who is an assistant at Trinity Anglican Church in that community.

During their stay in Haliburton the youths will take part in a wide range of activities, including visits to the Guild sale and Gallery, the Sky Slider, the Toronto Zoo, Peterborough's lift lock, the Frost Centre, Camp Kandalore, Martin Lumber, and Wilberforce Veneer. As well, local families will host barbecues for the visitors, winding up with a banquet at St. George's Church hall this Friday night, July 19.

The Liverpool youths will leave the community early Saturday morning for the return flight home.

Organizers of the exchange say it was made possible by the planning and effort of the leaders involved, members of the church congregation, as well as donations from the community and local businesses.



These smiling young people are members of youth groups in Haliburton and Liverpool, Nova Scotia who have been spending the past three weeks exchanging visits and learning more about each other's towns.

The Liverpool youngsters will head home on Saturday morning after a busy 10 days travelling throughout the county and to the Toronto area with their new Haliburton friends.

Program underway, newcomers welcome

Drop in Centre

The summer programme has been underway for three weeks at the Drop-In Centre. Shuffleboard has been organized for Monday and Tuesday mornings. It is held in Head Lake Park at 10 a.m. Everyone who participates is guaranteed two games per morning. Partners are drawn by lots. The convenor, Don Sinclair and co-convenor May Eldridge are willing to instruct any newcomers to the game. There is still room in the schedule for more to participate - come out and join the fun! Another event held in the park is horse-shoes on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. There is a small group of dedicated players

who would like to be joined by anyone with an interest in the sport.

The afternoon programs commence at 1:15 p.m. They are - bridge on Monday, bingo on Tuesday, movies on Thursday and cribbage on Friday. Thursday, July 18's movie will be "Meet Me in St. Louis". This program is offered thanks to the generosity of Halco Audio-Visual (donate use of movie and VHS) and Black's Home Hardware (donate use of new colour TV).

All of these programs are run by volunteer convenors. They are a loyal, hard-working group. There is always a need for more volunteers and an immediate need for a fourth person who would be willing to call the bingo numbers one Tuesday afternoon per month. A person willing to help take money, sell the special cards and call out the numbers from cards of those who have bingo, would be appreciated. At present the job is handled by

Please turn to Page 14

Trip to Bracebridge a treat

from page 10

homeward. We all enjoyed the trip so much, it was a perfect day.

Tuesday morning Rev. Wicks of Minden Gospel Church gave us a very interesting message on hope, live by hope at any cost, if you give up hope you're surely lost, he said.

Edith Welch's son Gerald and his wife came to Minden for a day or two. They visited with Edith and took her out

to lunch, a really nice thing to do.

Doris showed us movies Tuesday noon that were really fine, "The Saddlemaker", "The Stampede", "Stop Over" and "Along the Timberline".

Wednesday night it was Earl Cooper's night to come and entertain. Earl brought his wife Eleanor and Kathy from the Frost Centre. We knew we were going to have good music as soon as they did enter.

SANDRA BEECH IN CONCERT



SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1985

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School, artists have mutual love affair



Don Calvin teaches unique designs

Fashion designer's skill stimulates his students

By HAMISH GORDON

Don Calvin started knitting and sewing at such an early age that he can't remember when it was. But to give some indication of his proficiency with the needle, as an eighth grader he designed, and sewed his own graduation attire.

Today just one of his claims to fame is having designed the one and only jogging bra for sports women.

He didn't have to use a resume to get his first job, and he has never had to sit through a nerve racking job interview since. To enter the work force all Calvin did was collect up some scraps of fabric left around his parents house and sat down to design and create 10 different bras. He then sent them off to the Genesco manufacturing company.

"They said 'Great,' get in the design department immediately," Calvin recalls. He worked there as a production assistant and soon became a top designer.

retail outlet but his teaching schedule, which takes up a third of his time, has restricted any further enterprise.

"I won't give up teaching because it's really" part of the inspiration which helps him create new designs, Calvin says.

In his teaching Calvin shows students how not to rely on commercial patterns and yarns, but rather to create their own patterns and experiment with a multitude of unusual yarns.

Consumers "don't get exactly what they want from commercial designs. Hems, collars or neck lines are never quite right, because of the speed which fashion companies produce the patterns for consumers." Many designs just aren't functional, Calvin says.

His mandate at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is to teach students how to draft and construct their own designs; to set them free from the mediocre and impractical.

"I have developed my own system for drafting sewing and knitting patterns so that the students have the ultimate control of the garment they are creating, which is why it is so exciting to be

**'It's physically beautiful here ...
I feel like I'm visiting friends'**

Calvin who has five brothers, all of whom can sew and knit to some degree, including his father, obviously wasn't brought up with the traditional macho values that a family of men would impose on their mother. The cheerful, relaxed atmosphere of his classroom cluttered with drafting tables, mannequins, sewing machines and yards of material at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is evidence that his all female classes are not threatened by a male ego.

Of course ego is a necessary element in the highly competitive world of fashion design but Calvin seems to concentrate that energy into his designs and teaching.

The strength of Calvin's elaborate design technique is in the European influence of his knitwear designs which are bold, colorful and complex.

His choice of materials, silk and angora (brushed out rabbit fur) and many others - also offer those with expensive, sophisticated tastes a wide variety to choose from.

After failing in the manufacturing business with three partners, Calvin teamed up with a girl friend, (not the intimate variety).

"We decided to start a manufacturing business. She does sales because she's gorgeous and I do the manufacturing. Now it's like working with your best friend. We are selling all over the States" as wholesalers and they also have a yarn shop in Toronto from which consumers can purchase a wide and exclusive variety of yarns and patterns. Calvin has considered opening up a

teaching. My classes discover they can be their own designers. Once you have the designing technique there is no stopping you.

"I get a lot of feedback for my own designs from students because what you give to them they indirectly give back. But by teaching and working on your own one can really grow," Calvin said.

However Calvin has always had a soft spot for designing bras, if you'll excuse the metaphor.

"It was fabulous. I just loved designing bras because, it's complicated and therefore most interesting. You have to think about construction and function" without ever forgetting aesthetics, Calvin said.

Teaching and designing is a perfect profession, Calvin said, because "I get paid for what I love doing."

And as for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. "It's amazing. The calibre of teachers and students is outstanding. They have a huge percentage of teachers from the industries, all of whom have practical knowledge in their craft. It's also physically beautiful here and I feel like I'm visiting friends" in sharp contrast to his teaching contracts in Los Angeles and Seattle where one just exists in Hotels and seminar rooms at colleges and universities, Calvin said.

The ambience at Calvin's class was that of enthusiastic, intense concentration with Calvin humouring his students to relax them while solving complex puzzles of the intricate draft patterns that he assigns students on a maze of drafting tables.

CBC features decoy artist's 'hickory smoked' philosophy

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

At five after nine last Monday morning Al Brady from London, Ontario and his fifteen students were making sawdust at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Brady's students were learning how to transform blocks of Basswood into the elegance of life-like (half-size) loons. By Friday at 4 p.m. Brady said, "We're going to have about 25 completely different loons. They (the students) can't go back and face their husbands, wives and children to say they've only got a half-finished loon."

So three days of intensive work are spent on learning the sculpturing technique and the remaining two days are spent on the all important painting of individual feathers, eyes, and a kaleidoscope of colours with acrylics that bring the decoy bird to life.

Decoy carving is not limited to the bird hunter as Brady's class revealed. Of the fifteen students who hovered in their middle ages only three were hunters, three were women and most just wanted to create decorative decoys for themselves or friends.

The students paid Brady \$25 for all the materials they would need and set about the task of bringing wood to life.

The decoys acquire the texture of feathers with a burning pen or spinning dental stone, depending on the detail necessary. But the hardest part, Brady says, is shaping the head, "because it is a measurable entity." The bill, for example, has a precise width and length depending on the size of the head which in turn depends on the size of the neck and body.

"You can't make the bill a sixteenth of an inch" too wide or narrow, too short or long, he says. It must be exact, unlike the shape of the body which is attacked of course by sand paper and steel shaving files.

The anatomical shape of the bird and correctness of feather detail must be precise to distinguish it from one species of duck, geese or loon to the next.

Brady's wood carving profession has been

exclusively devoted to creating decorative decoys for five years, rather than the practical variety which are designed with lead keels so they may sit on turbulent lakes. However he started carving "shooting" decoys thirty years ago.

"I saw the great interest in decorative decoys and started to teach five years ago," at Fanshawe College in London, Ontario, Brady said.

He began carving as a hunting enthusiast while working as a television advertising salesman. He left television to spend five years in the clothing business but everything seemed to conflict with his growing interest in making decoys so he quit business and became a full time decoy artist.

"I have never looked back," said Brady, who is now teaching his fourth summer at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Exclusive gift shops in Vancouver and Banff, Alberta requisition Brady to make about four decoys a month which the retailers are selling from \$1,500 to \$2,000. But Brady only earns about \$500 on the wholesale price unless he is commissioned by a direct market.

The problem, Brady says, is that he never has time to fill the orders during his full time job at Fanshawe College.

Of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, Brady says simply that it is incomparable.

"This town and school are at the point where they can stand up and beat their chest for what they have here. It even beats the Banff School of Fine Arts because they are limited to music and theatre. Haliburton is more well rounded" than most fine arts schools, he says.

Tomorrow, Al Brady will become the subject of the hour long CBC television series, 'This Land'.

Four thousand feet of film have already been shot on two separate locations about Brady's own "hickory smoked philosophy" and obsession with decoy ducks and hunting.

When asked why the CBC was doing a documentary about him, Brady said, "I know the executive producer," John Lackie. They used to shoot together and Lackie thought it would be a good idea to do an exclusive on decoys in the wild and on the living room mantelpiece for the 1986 television season.



Al Brady (far left) shows them how it's done

Flower Society unveils cenotaph

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Hi. Since I must write this much earlier than it actually appears I can only assume that our annual horse draw went smoothly as usual. I would also like to extend my congratulations to the winner of the thousand dollar bill draw. More details about the whole affair will appear in next week's column.

The Norland Horticultural Society is making arrangements, with the assistance of the Coboconk Legion, for a service of dedication and unveiling of its newly-erected cenotaph. This will take place in the park beside the Gull River in Norland on Sunday, July 28, at two o'clock p.m. The public is invited to attend. Any organization, group or individual wishing to lay a wreath, in remembrance, during the ceremony, is asked to have some person prepared to do so at the appropriate time. Wreaths may be procured, if desired, through Canadian Legion branches.

The Society would like to thank most sincerely all those groups and individuals

who contributed to the cenotaph fund. The members are grateful for all the interest shown in this project.

The Norland United Church will be holding its annual luncheon, bazaar, and bake sale on Thursday, July 18. It will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the United Church Hall. The cost for the luncheon is adults, \$4, children under 12, \$2 and preschoolers free.

Sincere sympathy to Jean Boyce of Norland, in the recent death of her mother.

Don't forget about our second annual talent and craft show to be held on August 3. It will be held at Ward Park and all categories will be open to all. Registration will be done at the gate on the day of the show.

Here are the euchre scores from last week: ladies - Margaret Fountain, Norma Herbert, Ada Thomas, Norma Herbert. Men's - Gene Montgomery, Bonnie Hunter, Hilda Chynoweth, Russell McCaully. Bridge winners are as follows: Jack McNeil, Kay Terry.

Program underway

from page 11

Barb Nicholls who would greatly appreciate a helper.

A trip to the Frost Centre and Algonquin Park will be held on July 25, 1985. Lunch will be at Canoe Lake Restaurant and stops will be made in the park to visit the Wildlife Museum and Loggers' Exhibit. This is a day trip departing from Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre at 9 a.m. and returning to the centre at approximately 5:30.

Cost will be \$13. per person or \$25 per couple. For more details and to register please contact Katherine Hodgson McMahon at the Drop-In Centre, 457-2171. (Limit of 24 persons - first come first served.)

Some interest has been shown in a music program. As a result of this interest we are looking for a piano - perhaps someone has one they would like to donate to us.



Officer Cadet Don Michael Wright received a Bachelor of Engineering degree in Mechanical Engineering and a Commission in the Canadian Forces during graduation ceremonies held on May 17, 1985 at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario. Officer Cadet Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Wright of Haliburton. In 1981 he graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and entered Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario under the Regular Officer Training Plan. Officer Cadet Wright will serve as a pilot in the Canadian Forces.

Record number of degrees awarded

A record number of degrees were awarded at Trent University's spring convocation May 31. About 680 graduates received degrees and diplomas in an open-air ceremony on the banks of the Otonabee River. Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred upon author W.O. Mitchell and filmmaker Norman Jewison.

The following students of the Haliburton area graduated at Trent's convocation:

Bachelor of Arts Honours: Margaret Joan Irish.
Bachelor of Arts: Douglas Brent Devolin.
Bachelor of Science: Anne-Marie Van Lieshout.

Queen Mum visit a treat for children



Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The TV coverage of the Queen Mother's visit at the running of the Queen's Plate brought memories of the Royal visit in 1939 to Mrs. May Croft. A group of children left Wilberforce to witness this big event. Some family names remembered were Jim Miller, Sanders, Barnes and Crofts. The youngsters were accompanied by two teachers. Mrs. Croft went along to help supervise and to keep an eye on Don Sanderson, aged four and youngest in the party. To catch the early train leaving Lindsay it was necessary for those living away from the village to be up at 3 a.m. They would go by truck, everyone standing for this long trip.

As they left Wilberforce the children, looking well scrubbed and wearing their best clothes, with shoes polished, were in high spirits and looking forward to an exciting day.

The highway at that time was full of twists and turns and lacked the smooth surface it has today. Arriving at Burnt River where a new section was being built that would shorten the journey by a few miles, the driver decided to venture over the uncompleted road and the truck wound up mired deep in mud. It seemed impossible to move. A nearby farmer came with his team of horses. The boys assisted with a sturdy push and finally they were back on solid ground and off again to catch the

train in Lindsay that was waiting for them.

Arriving in Toronto they joined a large crowd of people at Riverdale Park. After their stint with the truck the children no longer looked neat and tidy but this was forgotten in the effort to see the royal couple. Small children were pushed to the front for a better view. One of these was little Don Sanderson. The Regal party arrived and passed close by so that everyone enjoyed a good view. All agreed that the Queen was far more beautiful than shown to be in her pictures.

When it was all over everyone was accounted for but small Don, who had disappeared. This caused great dismay with everyone searching high and low but he could not be found.

Mrs. Croft, realizing that all must return at once to the train or they would be left in the city, suggested that a teacher be left behind to continue the search and this was arranged. When the worried party entered the train there was Don Sanderson waiting for them. No one was ever able to discover how he got there but it was a happy ending to a great outing. Mrs. Croft doesn't know how they got in touch

with the teacher who had been left behind.

A printing error in last week's column gave credit for that big find of 23 potatoes in one hill to Mrs. Shackleton when it should have read Laura Stoughton.

A new citizen for Harcourt is Sara Joy Musclove, who was born on July 5, 1985 at the Haliburton Hospital. Sara Joy weighed 8 lbs., 2 oz. and her happy parents are Susan and Iner Musclove. Grandparents are Don and Doreen Rowbottom of Mississauga and Jack and Varla Musclove of Maynooth.

More good news - Cindy and Ken Ablett have a new baby. Born on July 15, 1985 at the Haliburton Hospital.

Veronica Louise will be a sister for little Kenny. Proud grandparents are Daniel and Grace Chashim of Richmond Hill and Harry and Verna Ablett of Wilberforce. Congratulations to all.

Coming up is our biggest weekend of the year when Country Good Times takes over. Four bands will take part in the parade. The Canadian Lancers of Peterborough, The Beaverton Adult Centennial Band, The Kawartha Cavaliers and the Bancroft Legion Pipe Band.

Don't miss the UCW bake sale that will be held in the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday of Country Good Times. The sale will be in the lounge area and opens at 10 a.m.

Plans for firehall

Guilford News

Eleanor Cooper

Greg Coopers for a few days. Sympathy is extended to Whit Carr's family in the death of his brother, Albert Carr of Blairhampton.

A speedy recovery to Nicole Cooper who is having a tonsilectomy this week.

Anyone interested in planning for a fire hall in this community may meet with John Thompson in the Community Centre on July 25 at 7 p.m.

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Sun. 1 - 4 pm

OPENING NIGHT

JULY 5,

7:30 P.M.

Entertainment by Guild Choir

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 15, 1985

JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
88	Small Engine Mechanic	1 Kennis Lake
111	Housekeeper 1 day/wk. private home	1 Eagle Lake
126	Waitress/Waiter 18 yrs. old & over	1 Haliburton
128	Labour Approx. 1 days work	1 Haliburton
181	Hairdresser experienced	1 Carnarvon
224	Childcare Worker (live-in) until Aug. 9	1 Carnarvon
226	Bar/Waiter for licensed resort	1 Haliburton
228	Gas Station Attendant GR 10 shifts	1 Haliburton
SUMMER & STUDENT EMPLOYMENT		
189	Child Care Helper must be a student	1 Haliburton
196	Waitress/Waiter for summer	2 Haliburton
223	Maintenance accommodation avail.	1 Haliburton Lk.
225	Maintenance/Gardener approx. 1 day/wk.	1 Eagle Lake
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES		
75	Manager Assistant 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton
100	Labour (brushing) 15-24 yrs. old	1 Stanhope
142	Labour (brushing) 15-24 yrs. old	2 Haliburton
219	Accountant Assistant 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton

OTHER SERVICES AND INFORMATION PROVIDED

- Unemployment Insurance Applications and Pamphlets
- Assistance with problems regarding U.I.C.
- Employment Counselling
- Ordering Records of Employment
- Social Insurance Applications
- Employment Standards Pamphlets
- Birth Certificate Applications
- Miscellaneous Information, Pamphlets & Toll Free Numbers
- Employment Opportunities
- National Job Bank Inventory
- Upgrading and Retraining
- Interest & Aptitude Testing
- Choices (occupational interests)
- Mobility Grants
- Apprentices
- Job Creation Programs.

SPONSORED BY THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WE HAVE LOTS OF POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. PLEASE CONTACT US AND REGISTER NOW.

For more information phone 457-1316



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN BLOCKS "Q" AND "M" IN THE TOWN PLOT OF THE VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the United Township of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 12, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Blocks "Q" and "M" in the Town Plot of the Village of Haliburton, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on a plan by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. as Part 2,3 & 4, said plan being available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of July 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF LONG LAKE IN FRONT OF PART OF LOT 17, CONCESSION IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 12th, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Long Lake in front of Part of Lot 17, Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated as shown on Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated January 24, 1985 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton (No. 19) as Parts 10, 11 and 12 on Plan 19R-3231 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of July 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

Sid will be sadly missed

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Sid Stamp, who lost his life suddenly on Thursday, July 11. Sid will be sadly missed by everyone.

Mary, Jason and Joel Black of Edmonton, Alberta are spending a five week vacation with Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Godard at Kashagawigamog. They have two years of catching up to do. Enjoy your holiday in Ontario, Mary.

A speedy recovery to Crystal Austin following surgery at the Peterborough Civic Hospital last Friday.

The forgetting of a wrong is mild revenge.

There will be movies at the Library/Cultural Centre every Thursday evening for the children from 7:15 to 8:15. Admission is free.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call before 10 a.m. on Monday to appear in Wednesday's paper. 286-3607 is the number to call.

Congratulations to Lou-Ann and Jerry Harrison on the arrival of their son, Gregory John, on July 2, weighing in at eight pounds, three ounces.

The winners of last Thursday afternoon's museum card party were the following: Vera Ward, Shirley Elcome, Jeanne Sears, Sid Rowe and Jack Weekes.

Don't forget the salad supper and bazaar, as well as homemade pies and rolls, at the Minden United Church on Wednesday, July 17 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Congratulations to Karyl and Terrance Allore who were married on Saturday, July 13.

There will be a movie at the Allsaw Pentecostal Drive-In for Christ, on Sunday, July 21 entitled 'Coach'. The movie begins at dusk and admission is free.

Mary-Lou, Carl, Jennifer and Jeffrey Packard of Haliburton dropped in for a while last Saturday.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness and kindness of Dr. John Fagan, the staff and nurses at the Civic

Hospital in Peterborough when Crystal Austin was a patient there on Friday, July 12.

The Minden Rotary Carnival will be held Wednesday, July 31 and Thursday, August 1 at the Minden fairgrounds. There will be chance to test your skills at ring toss, games of chance, midway rides and refreshments.

Household hint: Fruit and fruit juice stains must be removed before washing. Stretch material over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain from a height of two or three feet, then launder in hot water.

Happy birthday to Andrea Anderson on Thursday, July 25. Have a good day, Andrea.

There will be a short course on 'meat matters' at the recreation centre (upstairs) on Wednesday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. There will

demonstrations and door prizes. This is sponsored by the Haliburton County Farmers Association and the Minden Women's Institute. Plan to attend as it will be beneficial as well as interesting.

Recipe for this week: Cheese Straws - 1 cup grated cheese, 1/8 tsp. salt, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup flour. Place all ingredients in a bowl, with your fingers blend until smooth. Refrigerate for 1/2 hour. Form into straws, place on a cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen straws.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Daniel John Burton.

Sincere sympathy to Reata Carr on the loss of her brother recently.

Cathy West of Lindsay, Candy Shire of Bobcaygeon, Doug Davidson of Oshawa, Jack Barrick of Oshawa, Cora and Cecil Sipes of Wilberforce, Mary and Don Sisson of West Guilford were weekend guests of Mary MacDuff.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and keep well. I hope to see you all next week.

Active in local affairs, Weldon will be missed

Cobocoink News

by Shiela Lake

A well known figure in Lindsay and Victoria County, the late Frank Weldon, resided at the Cameron Funeral home here last week. Mr. Weldon was well known in municipal affairs and worked

at the county office until his retirement. Our sympathy to the family.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Myrtle Toozie, who was taken by ambulance to hospital last

Please turn to Page 16



Sharon Williams, daughter of Joan and Harvey Williams of Haliburton, graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto, on June 14 with a Bachelor of Applied Arts degree in radio and television. Sharon will be spending the summer in Haliburton while completing post-production work on a documentary for TV Ontario.

Birthday enjoyed

Carnarvon News

by Ann McKay

Mrs. Gwen Graham and her two grandsons from Guelph are at her home on Lake Boskung.

We are sorry to learn of the sudden death by heart failure of Bob Penrice of Guelph. He was a cousin of Mrs. Stan Archer. Bob and his wife have vacationed here for many years. Our sympathy to his family.

The bake and lawn sale on Saturday at the church was again a huge success, thanks to a lot of hard working

people. And many thanks to the ladies who donated all. Please turn to Page 16

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Welcomes You ...

ST. MARGARET'S ... Wilberforce

... 10:00 a.m.

ST. GEORGE'S ... Haliburton

... 10:30 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S ... West Guilford

... 9:00 a.m.

RECTOR:
The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL
at each Service

Quite a fish story



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

How about this fish story, which could have ended tragically but even so was bad enough, as young Gerald Crego can tell you. He and two friends were swimming in the Burnt River at the Kinmount bridge last Thursday when his whole foot was grabbed into the mouth of a huge muskie and he was pulled down into the river. He was a very frightened young man when at last he came up gasping for air. Gerald was taken to Minden Red Cross Hospital where he received a tetanus shot and had stitches to close one of the bite marks. He also has numerous teeth marks over an area of his foot. I've been told as of Friday, the big fish is lurking in the vicinity of the bridge and a number of

mount Railway Station on Saturday, August 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Marg Hockley if you wish to participate, at 488-2926. You may rent a space and table for \$8 or if you have your own table to bring along a space will cost you \$5.

A mass of celebration in honour of the 75th anniversary of St. Patrick's R.C. Church in Kinmount will take place on July 21. A number of activities are being planned and all parishioners and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

At St. James A.C.W. church, Tuesday, July 9 there were nine plus three quarters tables with 39 players. The final scores were: ladies' high, Verlie Young; ladies' low, Bertha Stata; men's high, Mike Cain; men's low, Vi Cooke, most lone hands, Ambrose Watson.

Lori Lynn Liscombe is

spending part of her holidays with sisters in Toronto.

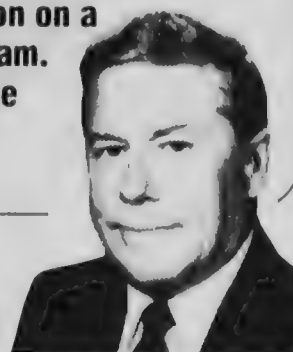
Grannie Bacon suffered a weak spell in the Kinmount Post Office one afternoon this past week and was taken to hospital, but is now home and OK again. I'm told Grannie fainted from the heat that day.

Fred and Mary Bunker, who retired about 10 years ago and have been coming up to their summer home at Rock Lake for some 35 years, were the celebrities at a family reunion held in Heidelberg, Ontario last weekend. There was a huge 1 1/2' x 2' cake, champagne, the whole bit, plus a gift from the family, an airfare trip to anywhere in the world. All this was in advance of Mr. and Mrs. Bunker's 50th wedding anniversary, which is Tuesday, July 16 and at this time Aunt Mary and Uncle Fred, all the very best is wished for you from your great nephew and his wife, Douglas and Shirley Ruyap of Haliburton. May I add good wishes on your Golden anniversary from all the friends you've made in this area over the years.

Sympathy to all the family and friends of Sid Stamp, age Please turn to Page 17

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF ONTARIO

A Committee of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario will meet to consider Bill 30, An Act to amend the Education Act, during July and August, 1985, in Room 151, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, in Windsor, London, Kingston, Ottawa, Thunder Bay, and Sudbury and in certain other locations throughout Ontario.

Written submissions are invited from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on the above-noted Bill. All briefs should be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, August 2, 1985. Requests for the oral presentation of briefs should be directed immediately to the Clerk of the Committee for consideration of the Committee.

Copies of the Bill are available from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1Y8 or through the mail order service, Publications Centre, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1Y8. 416/965-6015.

LYNN MELLOR

Clerk of the Committee

Room 110, Legislative Building

Queen's Park

Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2

Telephone: 416/965-5774

OND JUBILEE OR INTERNATIONAL
YEAR OF THE YOUTH

GIANT
PARADE
•
FLOATS
•
ETC.

BANDS
•
BLADE
AND
HOMENUIK
AMUSEMENTS
•
PAY
AS YOU
PLAY
BINGO

42nd ANNUAL
BRANCH 129 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
HALIBURTON

CARNIVAL

TUES. & WED., JULY 23 & 24, 1985

IN THE
BALL PARK and LEGION

TUESDAY NIGHT - JULY 23rd
Blade & Homenuik AMUSEMENTS and "Pay as You Play" BINGO
in the Legion Auditorium

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
JULY 24th
Blade and Homenuik AMUSEMENTS
WEDNESDAY EVENING
GIANT PARADE at 7:30 p.m. - Bands, Floats, Etc.
Theme:
Legion Diamond Jubilee or International Year of the Youth
DANCE IN THE LEGION
at 8:00 p.m.
MUSIC BY:
CIMMERON
Admission ... \$2.00 each
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CHILDREN'S GAMES
GAMES OF CHANCE
FOOD AND SOFT DRINKS
DRAWS FOR \$1,000.00 PRIZES
at 11:00 p.m.
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AMUSEMENTS • PAY AS YOU PLAY BINGO • GIANT PARADE • BANDS • FLOATS •
GAMES • GAMES OF CHANCE •



Anthony Van Lieshout has graduated from Sheridan College with a diploma in Business Administration, Marketing Option. Anthony is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and is the son of Laurence and Maria Van Lieshout.



Anne Marie Van Lieshout has graduated from Trent University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Geography and Psychology recently. Anne Marie is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and is the daughter of Laurence and Maria Van Lieshout. Anne Marie will attend Queen's University this fall to complete a Bachelor of Education degree.

Galway/Cavendish council meet

Galway/Cavendish council met July 2 and considered the following matters.

Bids were requested from designated commercial operators in the vicinity and posted in appropriate places for the snowploughing contract in Cavendish for 1985/86.

A surveyor will be engaged to survey a 66' road allowance across J. Austin & Sons Ltd. property, Concession 10, part lot 25 and a survey will be carried out on the existing road where it passes over J. Austin & Sons Ltd. property Concession 9, part lot 26 Galway.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee meeting of June 18 were adopted as presented.

Minutes of the 66' Shoreline Road Allowance Committee meeting of June 14 were adopted as presented with the exception of application 195-85 (A.P.H. Properties Ltd.).

Ivan Jones and Norman Gilmore attended the meeting to discuss the water agreement between the Legion and the Township.

which supplies ten households within the immediate vicinity of the Township Office.

The clerk was authorized to prepare an agreement between the Legion and the Township to update the annual fee of \$15 to \$20, effective January 1/86 and the agreement will include a clause that it be reviewed annually (September 1).

Due to the increase the annual user fee for the supply of water from the Legion, the Township's fee will be increased from \$20 to \$30, effective January 1, 1986.

Minutes of the Galway Platoon meeting of June 10 of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department were accepted as presented.

A satisfactory report from the Ministry of Environment on the three land fill sites in Galway Township was received.

By-law 85-25, a by-law to establish certain lands as municipal highway, was passed.

An annual fee including mileage of \$100 was established for pump inspection

per platoon.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 10, part lot 25 Galway Township and authorized Joyce Field to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

The clerk was authorized to obtain quotes from two

real estate agencies for two 25 acre lots, Concession 13, lot 11, Galway.

The clerk was authorized to obtain quotes from two real estate agencies for lot 18, Concession 7, Cavendish Township.

Ratepayers requesting additional land fill site cards for Cavendish will be charged

one dollar per additional card.

Commercial operators in Cavendish were authorized to obtain a key to the land fill site after depositing \$5 and signing.

The clerk was authorized to send a letter to all ratepayers who have applied for a conversion certificate, outlining council's position pertaining to application for "Occupancy Permits" to au-

thorize conversion from seasonal to permanent residence.

Council supported the proposed agreement from the Peterborough County Land Division Committee pertaining to septic tank approvals, subject to confirmation that the purpose of this agreement is to alert potential purchasers of the septic tank agreement.

Carnarvon News

from page 15

those delicious baked goods. They were not very long being sold.

Congratulations to our grand old man of Mirror Lake, Mr. M.B. Windsor, who celebrated his 87th birthday with his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. There was much activity on the lake with canoe and paddle boat and in the evening a sing-along on the shores complete with a tom-tom, which we all enjoyed around the lake.

There for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Don Epp and family of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor and family of Hornepayne and

Craig Windsor and family. Only two grandchildren were absent. Happy birthday.

I hope many people enjoyed the TV program 'This Land Through Time' on Tuesday. It was mostly in our own lovely area, with the story of the canoe and a paddle through history. Camp Kandalore was featured and the Kanawa Museum, with an interview with Kirk Wipper and other canoe builders in this area. It is a pity they did not mention Hugh McEachern of Dorset, who hand-made canoes all his life until going into Hyland Crest, where he now resides, in his 90's. He has seen many changes in the canoe.

Trent Severn waterway

The stored water in the Haliburton lakes averaged 89.3% of maximum on July 8, which was about 4.5% greater than the ten year average. Only a small increase was made early in the week to offset evaporation losses downstream, but later in the week was required.

On Thursday, July 11 the Otonabee River flow from the Kawarthas was cut to the minimum to help stop the decline that was occurring. By July 12 these measures seemed to be working, but 30° C temperatures were predicted for the weekend of July 13 and 14. It has been nearly three weeks without a significant overall rain.

Coboconk News

from page 15

week.

Intended for last week

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held in Coboconk hall June 18 were as follows: Euchre - Elva Hannivan, 80; Thelma Adams, 77; most lone hands, Elva Hannivan, 4; consolation, Audrey Thrasher, 41. Gents' - Charles Faulkner, 84; Ziggy, 70; most lone hands, Ruth McCauley, 5; consolation, Stewart Stewart, 33. Bridge - Jack McNeil, 6100; C. Rorke, 4860; consolation, Thelma R. Adams, 660.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brohm of Brockville were among the relatives who visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner last

brate Fred and Yvonne Brecht's 25th wedding anniversary at Yvonne's parents.

With the older building removed at the corner by the liquor store it makes for a better view for cars coming around that busy corner.

The young folks are crowding the beach at the park here, many involved in swimming lessons. Thank goodness our weather is warmer as it has been much too cold for swimming up until the past week.

We enjoyed a visit from our son and his wife, Bob and Marilyn, who live at Stroud. They spent last week with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Medwid and family of Toronto were weekend visitors of Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell and other relatives here.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDER CALL

For the Construction of 60' x 200' Building on the Robertson Side Road, Haliburton, Ontario.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be secured at the Municipal Office Haliburton, Ontario between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

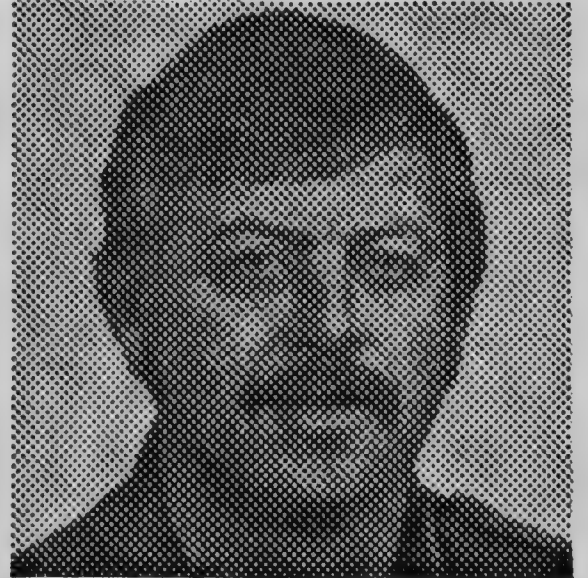
Tenders to close August 12, 1985 at 12:01 p.m.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator

CASE REALTY LIMITED

286-2882

286-2882



Hats off to Bob Austin for an outstanding effort in the month of June. Displaying an amazing capacity for endurance, Bob was involved in 21 separate transactions amounting to almost \$900,000.00 in actual sales volume. Bob modestly credits his success to the fact that we are members of two Real Estate Boards, Haliburton and Toronto. Well done Bob.



County of Haliburton

ROAD OPENING
HAWK LAKE ROAD

Hawk Lake Road, County Road #13 By-pass, will be opening for traffic from the Cadger Road to Hawk Road Services during the week of July 15th, 1985. The old road along the north shore of Hall's Lake will be served by the Cadger Road to Offen's property.

M. Fearrey
Chairman

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.,
County Engineer

ENTER NOW!

COUNTRY GOOD TIMES WEEKEND

AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST

MONMOUTH ARENA
WILBERFORCE

SAT. & SUN. JULY 20 & 21

2:00 P.M.
CASH PRIZES

TO REGISTER CONTACT
DONNA HERBERT 448-2991 or 448-2981

THE BEACONBROOK SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

6 NIGHTS EACH WEEK

Thursday, July 11 - Saturday, July 13

PYRAMID

Monday, July 15 - Wednesday, July 17

FANCY THAT

Thursday, July 18 - Saturday, July 20

FLORIDA RAZORS

Monday, July 22 - Saturday, July 27

JOE THOMPSON

Monday, July 29 - Wednesday, July 31

BILL CANDY

Thursday, August 1 - Saturday, August 3

REAL TIME

Monday, August 5 - Saturday, August 10

CONTAGIOUS

ROOMS - FOOD
457-1710

Hwy. 118 Just North of Haliburton

Sir Sandford Fleming College

THE COLLEGE WITH A FUTURE IN MIND..

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Sir Sandford Fleming College is seeking proposals from aggressive companies to develop a promotional campaign for the College.

The successful company may also be invited to implement their recommendations by providing creative and project services on an on-going basis as required.

Proposal documents and specifications will be available on request from the address below after July 15, 1985.

Experienced firms are invited to submit a proposal in an envelope clearly identified as to contents, no later than 1600 h, August 14, 1985 to:

Sir Sandford Fleming College,
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Att.: Sandy Lawrence Purchasing Officer

Further information may be obtained by writing or by calling the above office at (705) 743-5620, Ext. 300.

The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

The Pop Shoppe

Flavours & Savers

MIDSUMMER SALE

3.99

ANY CASE IN THE PLACE

12 x 850 mL
or 24 x 300 mL
plus tax & deposit
Limit 2 per family purchase

July 17 thru 20

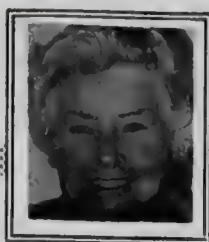
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT YOUR CONVENIENT POP SHOPPE STORES

KENNEDY SURPLUS
MAPLE AVENUE
HALIBURTON

KAWARTHA DAIRY
HWY. 35
MINDEN

MIX & MATCH A RAINBOW OF REGULAR & DIET FLAVOURS

Puppets, kites and games enthuse kids



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

An attendance of 17 children last Monday for the programme, "Imagination Mania", was very encouraging. Brad and Rita of Peterborough were instructors with the Ministry of Recreation and Culture. The children created puppets, made kits and played games. Jane Franklin was kept busy making hot dogs and serving cookies and pop to the children.

At 6 p.m. the Gooderham footbridge was officially opened. Deputy reeve Jane Franklin acted as M.C., giving a short preamble leading up to its construction. She also introduced guests from other municipalities: warden, Dalton McDonald; reeve of Snowdon, Bob Vick and his wife Audrey; reeve of Stanhope, Harry Davis and his wife Irene; reeve of Dysart, Murray Fearrey; deputy reeve of Cardiff, Ross Duncan; Wanda Scott, clerk of Haliburton County; planner, Godfrey Sanders; and builders, Brian Dermott and his wife Peggy, and Eric Bil-

lings. Ron Barr expressed thanks from the Kinsmen Club who built the Park six years ago, anticipating the building of the bridge. With this in place, the different units can be approached in sequential order.

Reeve Bob McCausland, assisted by Dalton McDonald, cut the ribbon declaring the bridge officially open.

Our reeve and council members can justly feel proud of their accomplishments in the Gooderham Park area - the bridge finalizing their project there.

The assemblage gathered at the Community Centre where members of the Recreation Committee served squares, tea and coffee.

June Tousignant of Hamilton is spending a week with her sister, Margaret Pickens and Dallyn.

The U.C.W. met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Clara Newstead with 10 ladies present. Margaret Pickens conducted the meeting.

Special guest speaker was Helen McMullen of B.C. She described her work among the destitute, homeless and disenchanted women in downtown Vancouver's "Skid Row". After a month's holiday she will return to her work.

Clara Newstead, assisted by her niece, Cathy Dewey, served a lunch.

A happy family reunion took place a week ago at the home of Doreen and Bill Kendall. Their son, Steve, with his friend, Joanne, flew

with his friend, Joanne, flew from Vancouver. Another son, Bob, and his wife, Judy, with Lian, their young son of four months, motored from Halifax. Tom, with Ruth and family, Laura and Robbie, came from Bracebridge.

Doreen's mother, Mrs. Walker, still spry in spite of her 86 years, came from Toronto.

It was exciting since this was the first time in more than 11 years that all the family members were together.

We are sorry to report that Colin Hunter met with an unfortunate accident a week ago, causing a fractured leg. He is still in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough at the time of writing. He has suffered discomfort but we are assured that eventually all will be well and he will be

able to take his place with the ball team again.

Robbyn Billings and Susie Travis are in charge of the summer physical activity at the Community Centre each Tuesday and Thursday during the summer.

All roads led to the home of Mrs. Mae Pickens last Saturday afternoon as more than 125 gathered there to help celebrate her 90th birthday. Fortunately the weatherman turned on warmth and sunshine so that the overflow could visit outdoors.

Family members present were her daughter, Leona and her husband, John MacKie from St. Catharines; her daughter, Vaneta, at home; her son, Merle, and his wife, Ann of Timmins; her son, Dallyn and his wife, Margaret and her youngest son, Murray and his wife, Pat, from Kelowna, B.C.

Also present were six grandchildren - Monica Chartrand and Mike Pickens of Timmins; Christina Harkness of Thunder Bay and Candice, Shannon and three year old Joshua Pickens of B.C.

Natachia and Lisa Chartrand and Jamie Harkness were great grandchildren present. Two grandchildren were unable to be there - Dallyn Edward Pickens at present in Stockholm and Kim in Timmins. Mrs. Pic-

kens' brother, Fred Hope and his wife, with their son, Keith and his wife, of Demorestville, were also able to attend.

Other relatives were: Harold and Beatrice Herlihey of Wilberforce, Bob and Bette Herlihey of Minden, and Harry and Vel Herlihey of Kitchener; Harry and Ruby Scott, from Kinmount; Dorothy (Scott) Ratcliff of Barrie; Earl and Irene Tindall of Uxbridge, Moss Madill, and Bob and Donna Madill with Joanne and Eddie.

Out-of-town friends present were: Moe and Margaret (Falconer) Wood of Oshawa; Peggy and Crawford Shier of Toronto; Carl and Eva Sisson of Lindsay and Lillian Procter of Bancroft.

Assisting Mrs. Pickens was a lifelong friend, Lulu Dovell, 91 years young. James Simpson, from Kinmount, who will very shortly celebrate his 90th birthday, was also seen there. Bill Scott, M.P. came to offer his best wishes. Other guests, too numerous to mention, came from Toronto, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Furnace Falls, Highland Grove, Irondale, Haliburton, Tory Hill and Gooderham.

The grandchildren served a lunch of sandwiches, many kinds of goodies and birthday cake.

The large crowd was a

tribute to a grand lady whom they delighted to honour.

We extend sincere wishes for life's finest things in the years ahead.

Last week's bridge winners at the school were Gwen Taylor and Tony Dymott.

After having pitched against a Toronto area team in Bancroft on Sunday morning, Vince Billings was on the mound again in the afternoon at Irondale where the Gooderham team emerged as winners against the Irondale Whiskey Jacks, 11-6. The new young players, Steven Hunter, Tim Hunter and Shawn Stoughton put on a good performance.

The Township of Glamorgan Parks and Recreation Committee will present Gooderham Horseshoe Days on August 2, 3 and 4. On Friday evening a dance to the music of 'Atlantis' will be held.

On Saturday morning there will be children's races and canoe races. The horse-shoe tournament will begin.

Jake, the three-legged man, will again be present to delight and puzzle the onlookers. A talent contest and baseball tournament will be afternoon attractions. In the evening there will be a dance to the music of 'Moonshine'.

Sunday's program will feature the Giant Demolition Derby and the tug of war.

Two draws will be held -

one for a canoe and fishing gear and the second for a quilt hand-crafted by the Glamorgan Senior Citizens.

The midway will have children's rides and games. These three days promise enjoyment for everyone.

Kinmount Korner

from page 15

39 years, of Minden, who died suddenly on Thursday, July 11 following a seizure while driving home from Toronto. Sid was a well known businessman in this area and will be sadly missed.

Roy and Louise Ash and Helen Tilley are all ailing these days, as is Mary Harris. I hope all of you are feeling much better very soon. May Campbell is another lady on the sick list. Why not take a few minutes and make a phone call or send a note of cheer to a shut-in? It really does help.

There are some 22 local young ladies from seven to 14 years of age who call themselves

"Kinmount Country Girls" softball team and at this time they would like to thank everyone for their support in showing up at the games and for the help in their recent 50/50 draw. The prize was \$140 and was won by Donald Anderson of Acton, Ontario. So from all of the girls - congratulations to you Donald.

I hear the fish has been leaping up out of the water and has been reported to be about five feet long and maybe 45-50 pounds. I am also told our local Culligan man was also attacked by the fish but haven't heard anything further regarding this episode. Watch your little ones, folks. It could be a more terrible reporting than the above if it was a small child.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

A late call: Trent's Traveling Troupes will be presenting a children's show on July 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the Kinmount Library. Come one and all and enjoy "The Egg" and "Paper Bag Princess".

Shop Haliburton ... for friendly service

ASHBURNHAM MEAT MARKET
HIGHLAND ST.

WATCH FOR OUR WINDOW ADS

CHOOSE A BIC SAILBOARD
PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED

Basic Group Instruction for \$12. daily starts 10:30 a.m. at WIG-A-MOG INN For information Call 457-3012 or 457-2000 (Wig-A-Mog)

Rental by Hours, Days, Weeks, Season

SKI 'N' SAIL
located behind Sears on MAIN STREET - HALIBURTON

The Hillhouse Gallery

Specializing in CANADIAN HANDCRAFTS & ART WORK
Custom Picture Framing and Much More.
OPEN DAILY Monday to Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Parking on Mountain St. or access through the I.G.A. parking lot.
CALL 457-1375

WELCOME BACK TO OUR SUMMER VISITORS AND WELCOME BACK TO

STEDMANS HALIBURTON

Where it's a pleasure to serve you

The Village Shoppe
HIGHLAND ST. 457-2295

Presents

SUMMER DRESSES 1/3 OFF

DYSART AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE
Highland St. Haliburton 457-1220

Your One Stop for AUTO PARTS MARINE SUPPLIES TOOLS - EQUIPMENT OILS - CHEMICALS

We Welcome SUMMER VISITORS

MAPLE LEAF BAKERY
Derry Wilford

Cancer can be beaten.

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VIDEO MOVIES TO GO

HALCO AUDIO-VISUAL

Highland St. 457-1590 Haliburton

WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS!!

BOOKS FOR ALL AGES, STATIONARY, GIFTS BIBLES, MUSIC, VIDEOS, INVITATIONS NOW AVAILABLE
NEW AMY GRANT RELEASE COME TO SHOP - BROWSE OR JUST TO SAY HELLO

MASTER'S BOOK STORE

NOW IN "THE VILLAGE BARN" PHONE 457-2223

WINDSURFINN OPEN CLASS REGATTA

Kenmar Lodge, Ingoldsby BIG KASHAGAWIGAMOG Sunday, July 21st register Windsurfinn Haliburton special guest Jurgen Harding and his Hifty '85 demo boards

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: ERIN 457-FINN

County Auto Repair and Radiator Service
457-1411
Dump Road

AUTO REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES RADIATORS REPAIRED & RECORES

Bob Bird

1-706-457-2456 R.R.2, HALIBURTON

CP COUNTY COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

A COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE from BUSINESS BROCHURE and STATIONARY TO WEDDING INVITATIONS

TERRY BLAIR

We Welcome Back our Summer Visitors

LARGEST SELECTION OF MOCASSINS IN THE COUNTY

GIFTS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

BROHM'S VARIETY

A FINE SELECTION OF MATTRESSES FOR HOME OR COTTAGE

NEWBATT'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Check the Store for Lake Trout Specials

KENNEDY SURPLUS
Haliburton 457-1771

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT

AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants
and Ratepayers of the Corporation of
the Township of Monmouth:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1984 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1984 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
June 11, 1985
Licence No. 1028

Thompson, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
HUNPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

ASSETS	1984 \$	1983 \$
Unrestricted		
Cash	3,040	2,787
Taxes receivable	123,784	123,016
Accounts receivable	21,808	31,547
Other current assets	-	330
	<u>148,632</u>	<u>157,680</u>
Restricted		
Cash	42,387	1,361
Due from revenue fund	-	36,500
Accounts receivable	14,163	15,060
Long term receivables	50,725	57,312
	<u>107,275</u>	<u>110,233</u>
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered In Future Years (Note 1)	24,963	36,055
	<u>280,870</u>	<u>303,968</u>
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	65,100	47,569
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	13,255	21,854
Due to Ontario Home Renewal Plan	-	36,500
Other current liabilities	603	328
	<u>78,958</u>	<u>106,251</u>
Net long term liabilities (Note 4)	24,963	36,055
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be recovered from taxation or user charges in 1985 (Note 5)	(1,748)	(7,993)
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (Note 5)	(5,575)	(17,575)
Reserves (Note 6)	76,997	76,997
Reserve funds (Note 6)	107,275	110,233
	<u>280,870</u>	<u>303,968</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

SOURCES OF FINANCING:	Budget 1984 \$	Actual 1984 \$	Actual 1983 \$
Taxation and User Charges (Note 1)			
Residential and farm taxation	307,440	309,740	289,370
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	52,313	52,313	49,452
Taxation from other governments	1,200	1,480	1,218
User charges	23,600	28,665	28,915
Grants			
Government of Canada	-	8,125	23,013
Province of Ontario	166,003	178,101	165,337
Other municipalities	3,000	3,000	-
Other			
Investment income	-	3,086	2,704
Sale of land	-	1,230	1,000
Penalty and interest on taxes	10,000	15,631	15,823
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for County and school boards	(219,457)	(221,375)	(211,956)
Net appropriations from reserves and reserve funds	-	2,958	4,748
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	(7,993)	(7,993)	24,024
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	-	(17,575)	-
Total financing available during the year	<u>336,106</u>	<u>357,386</u>	<u>393,648</u>

APPLIED TO:	Budget 1984 \$	Actual 1984 \$	Actual 1983 \$
Current Operations			
General government	65,000	72,586	65,735
Protection to persons & property	21,500	21,042	19,928
Transportation services	109,900	112,026	117,638
Environmental services	4,000	4,027	3,261
Health services	20,900	8,465	8,424
Social & family services	25,300	23,752	23,638
Recreation & cultural services	65,631	68,914	79,075
Planning & development	-	4,509	8,127
	<u>312,231</u>	<u>315,321</u>	<u>325,804</u>

CAPITAL	1984 \$	1983 \$
Protection to persons & property	1,500	17,991
Transportation services	16,300	16,208
Health services	-	56,328
Recreation & cultural services	6,075	15,189
	<u>23,875</u>	<u>95,616</u>

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 5)	1984 \$	1983 \$
To be recovered from taxation or user charges	(1,748)	(7,993)
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	(5,575)	(17,575)

Total applications during the year	1984 \$	1983 \$
	<u>336,106</u>	<u>357,386</u>

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

1. Accounting Policies

(a) Basis of Consolidation

(i) Consolidated Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, reserve funds, the capital fund and includes the activities of all committees of Council.

All interfund assets and liabilities are eliminated with the exception of loans or advances between the reserve funds and other funds of the Municipality.

(ii) Consolidated Statement of Operations

This statement reflects the consolidated sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, reserves, reserve funds, and the capital fund of the municipality.

All interfund sources of financing and applications are eliminated with the exception of interest income and expense arising from loans or advances between the reserve funds and other funds of the Municipality.

(iii) Non-Consolidated Entities

There are no unconsolidated local boards, municipal enterprises or utilities in the municipality.

(iv) The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the County of Haliburton are not reflected in these financial statements except to the extent that overlevies (underlevies) are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current liabilities" ("other current assets").

(v) Trust funds and their related operations administered by the municipality are not consolidated, but are reported separately on the "Trust Funds Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet".

(b) Basis of Accounting

(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long term liabilities which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid. The principal and interest charges are not accrued for the period(s) from the date(s) of the latest installment payment(s) to the end of the financial year.

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Instead the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years", which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

2. Operations of School Boards and the County of Haliburton

Further to note 1(a) (iv), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overlevies of the school boards and the County of Haliburton are comprised of the following:

	School Boards	County
Taxation and user charges	\$188,201	\$ 32,705
Grants	237	232
Requisitions	188,438	32,937
Overlevies for the year	188,351	32,838
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	87	99
Overlevies at the end of the year	197	131
	<u>\$ 284</u>	<u>\$ 230</u>

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

The overlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

3. Trust Funds

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$3,968 (1983 \$3,418) have not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor have their operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

4. Net Long Term Liabilities

	1984 \$	1983 \$
(a) The balance of net liabilities reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" is made up of the following:		
Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality and outstanding at the end of the year amount to	<u>\$ 24,963</u>	<u>\$ 36,055</u>
Net long term liabilities at the end of the year	<u>\$ 24,963</u>	<u>\$ 36,055</u>

(b) Of the net long term liabilities reported in (a) of this note, \$24,963 in principal payments are payable from 1985 to 1989 and are recoverable from general municipal revenues.

(c) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the long term liabilities in (a) issued in the name of the municipality.

5. Municipal Fund Balances at the end of the year

The balance on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of Municipal Fund Balances of \$(7,323) (1983 \$(25,563)) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

	1984 \$	1983 \$
for general reduction increase of taxation	<u>\$ (1,748)</u>	<u>\$ (7,993)</u>
acquisition of fixed assets to be recovered through taxation of user charges	<u>(5,575)</u>	<u>(17,575)</u>
	<u>\$ (7,323)</u>	<u>\$(25,568)</u>

6. Reserves and Reserve Funds

The total balance of reserves and reserve funds of \$184,272 (1983 \$187,230) is made up of the following:

	1984 \$	1983 \$
Set aside for specific purpose by Council		
for recreation programs and facilities	<u>\$ 26,507</u>	<u>\$ 26,507</u>
for working capital	<u>50,490</u>	<u>50,490</u>
	<u>76,997</u>	<u>76,997</u>
Set aside for specific purposes by legislation, regulation or agreement		
for loans under the Ontario Home Renewal Plan	<u>107,275</u>	<u>110,233</u>
Total	<u>\$184,272</u>	<u>\$187,230</u>

7. Charges for Net Long Term Liabilities

Total charges for the year for net long term liabilities which are reported on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" are as follows:

	1984 \$	1983 \$
Principal payments	<u>\$ 11,092</u>	<u>\$ 10,259</u>
Interest	<u>2,481</u>	<u>3,348</u>
	<u>\$ 13,573</u>	<u>\$ 13,607</u>

The charges for long term liabilities assumed by the non-consolidated entities or by individuals in the case of tile drainage and shoreline property assistance loans are not reflected in these statements.

8. Nonaccrual of Interest on Long Term Liabilities

No provision has been made in these financial statements for the accrual of interest on the net long term liabilities. Had this provision been made the municipal fund balances as at December 31st, 1984 would have been decreased by \$400 (1983 \$487).

9. Contingent Liabilities

The township is contingently liable for a \$9,000 demand note which it has endorsed as guarantor on behalf of the Monmouth Agricultural Society. Any settlement resulting from the township's assumption of the liability could result in a charge to income of the period in which the settlement occurs.

10. Subsequent Event

The taxes receivable balance at December 31, 1984 includes approximately \$64,490 receivable from a specific taxpayer. The property and the business to which these taxes related were sold prior to the year end. Subsequent to the year end, negotiations with the new owners resulted in approximately \$44,340 being collected. The business taxes of \$20,060 relating to the property were cancelled under section 496 of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980. The Township's portion of this cancellation amounting to \$7,636 plus interest and penalty was recovered from a special assistance grant from the Province of Ontario and the remaining \$12,424 has been recovered from the County of Haliburton and the Haliburton County Board of Education in 1985.

This subsequent event has not been reflected in the 1984 Consolidated Financial Report.

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants
and Ratepayers of the Corporation of
the Township of Monmouth:

We have examined the balance sheet of the trust funds of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1984 and the statement of continuity of trust funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the trust fund for the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1984 and the continuity of trust funds for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
June 11, 1985
Licence No. 1028

Thompson, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
HUNPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

TRUST FUNDS

STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

	Total \$	Perpetual Care \$
Balance at the beginning of the year	<u>3,418</u>	<u>3,418</u>
Capital receipts (specify)		
Perpetual Care	514	514
Interest earned	426	426
	<u>940</u>	<u>940</u>
Expenditures (specify)		
Transfer to Cemetery Board	390	390
	<u>390</u>	<u>390</u>
Balance at the end of the year	<u>3,968</u>	<u>3,968</u>

BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31, 1984

ASSETS	Total \$	Perpetual Care \$
Cash	878	878
Term deposits	3,381	3,381
Other (specify)		
Accounts receivable	209	209
	<u>209</u>	<u>209</u>
LIABILITIES	<u>4,468</u>	<u>4,468</u>
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	500	500
	<u>500</u>	<u>500</u>

	1984 \$	1983 \$
Balance - capital	<u>3,923</u>	<u>3,923</u>
- income	<u>45</u>	<u>45</u>
	<u>4,468</u>	<u>4,468</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

HOMES

MINDEN - Chandos Street
3 bedroom, storey and a half, electric heat, town water and sewers, JUST LISTED! ASKING \$29,500.00. Call Doug Armstrong. R230

MINDEN VILLAGE - Gull River - 3 bedroom, 2 storey home, carpeted, aluminum siding, level lot across from river. ASKING \$44,900.00. Call Dean Elliott. R216.

HORSESHOE LAKE - 3 bedroom bungalow, wood and oil furnace. Just 1 mile past the cupboard store - 1/2 acre lot. ASKING \$35,000.00. Call Doug Armstrong. R229.

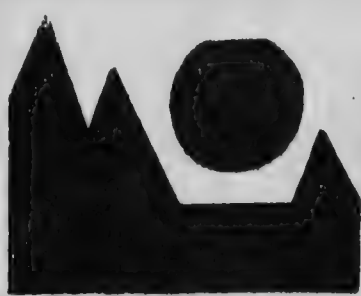
HALLS LAKE - 4 bedroom bungalow, rec room, laundry room, basement completely finished, sauna, 155' sand beach, boathouse is insulated & heated for sleeping cabin. MUST BE SEEN - MANY EXTRAS! Call Doug Armstrong. R227.

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COTTAGES AVAILABLE

- 146 - PINE LAKE, Gooderham, fac. south, level lot, fully insul., 100 amp. service, sundeck, franklin, dock, good terms, \$39,500.00.
- 192 - HALIBURTON LAKE - 1000 sq.ft., 4 bedrm., yr. rd. lev. lot, furnished, \$48,500.00.
- 210 - FULLY INSUL. COTT. Chalet, lot near ski res., sliders to deck, 3 bed., Near Eagle Lake. \$26,900.00.
- 194 - TAMARACK LAKE, Corner lot, level, circular, drive, unique chalet, one bedroom, \$11,900.00.
- 170 - TAMARACK, insul. cott., finish to taste, furnishings and bldg. early poss. \$31,900.00.
- 206 - HALIBURTON, E. excellent view, some finishing needed, \$22,000.
- 186 - DRAG LAKE, 2 log. bldgs., sauna, boat access, 290' sand shoreline, acreage, \$29,900.00.
- 218 - LAKE NEAGAUNEE, Private, rustic, seasonal, natural setting, \$27,500.00.
- 232 - HALIBURTON LAKE, 4 bedrm., yr. rd. rd., sliders to deck, 3 pc. bath, \$45,500.00.
- 226 - GREEN LAKE, 125' sand beach, faces south, yr. rd. home or cott., FAO & elec. heat, \$49,900.00.
- 243 - HALIBURTON LAKE, with privacy on a point, cottage needs work, seasonal access, good view, Estate Sale, \$19,000.00.
- 241 - HALIBURTON LAKE, Hipkiss shore, charming, well maintained on private pine treed point, south exposure, \$59,000.00.
- 242 - WENONA LAKE, Access, 3 bedrms., elec. heat, insulated, year rd. access, well furnished, \$21,000.00.
- 234 - STORMY LAKE, Unique point, 300' lakefront, 2 bed. home or cottage, yr. rd. access, full basement, 4 pc. bath, \$59,900.00.
- 246 - HALIBURTON LAKE, Well maintained immaculate home or cottage, stone fireplace in family room, 2-4 pc. baths, cathedral ceiling, knotty pine, 2 bed. & lge. screened deck, \$71,900.00.

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The Family Compound: A scenic point on one of the areas prime fishing lakes. A house, cabin and garage. Vendor will hold mortgage, asking \$55,900.00.

Try your Offer on this Starter Cottage on large lakefront lot with easy access. Only \$5,000.00 down.

Waterfront Lots: Treed, year round road, only \$2,500.00 down.

Very Private Waterfront Acreage backing on year round road, asking \$27,900.00.

Just Listed: Excellent lot for wood or timber on year round road, Asking only \$15,000.00.

Call Joan Rayment at 457-1365 or 286-2623

Haliburton - Starter Home: Renovated three bedroom home with walking reach of town. Owner leaving district and needs an offer quickly. Asking only \$29,500.00.

Three Bedroom Cottage: Large deck, sand beach, excellent fishing in a lake not affected by acid rain. Large dock. Asking \$28,500.00.

Lakefront Lot: 4.5 acres on year round road. Good terms. Only \$12,500.00.

Lakefront Cabin: Over 1 acre lot. Might be yours with only \$3,500.00 down.

Retiring? Need Space? Try this four bedroom home with two bathrooms and a good beach. Easy reach of town. \$45,000.00.

Call Ted Saxby at 457-1365 or 448-2493

62 Acre Woodlot: Overlooking two lakes, year round access. Low down. Vendor will hold mortgage. for balance, \$15,000.00.

Two Bedroom Home with drilled well, 200 amp. service, asking \$42,900.00.

Call Grant Crofts at 457-1365 or 457-2309

Country Home - Harburn Road, 3 bedroom chalet, cedar siding, 2 fireplaces, knotty pine ceilings, double walls. Insulated through out, situated on 200 acres, partly wooded with pond. Asking \$89,500.00.

Waterfront - heavily wooded, private road 300 ft. frontage, sand beach. Asking \$25,000.00.

Call Mary Woodcock at 457-1365 or 457-2070

Easy to Buy: On large lake and Vendor will hold mortgage on this three Bedroom Lakefront Cottage. Asking \$39,900.00.

Call Betty Oliver at 457-1365 or 754-2914

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RURAL HOME - 2 bedroom bungalow with partial basement, school bus service. Good starter home or retirement property. Only \$33,900.

WATERFRONT HOME with 285 feet on good lake. Three bedrooms, screened porch, partial basement, built in garage, spotless. 10% financing. Only \$64,500.

WATERFRONT HOME with 4 bedrooms, good workshop area, sand beach. Asking \$60,000.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the young single fellow who wants a hideaway and could finish this small cabin, on beautiful lot with very easy access to good fishing and hunting. Small down payment and vendor will hold mortgage.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE - 2 storey, 3 bedroom, furnished, dock. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$48,000.

COTTAGE OR HOME on year round road, full bright basement, good well and septic, partial pine interior. Nice view over lake. Asking \$37,500.



PARADISE LAKE - Log Cottage, 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, well, year round access, in excellent shape, southern exposure. List \$27,900.00.

ELEPHANT LAKE - Large 3 bedroom cottage, cathedral ceilings, insulated, electric heat, 4 pc. bath, garage, level lot, southern exposure, must be seen. List \$52,900.00.

CREGO LAKE - 4 Bedroom Viceroy, year round access, insulated, partial basement, electric heat, large deck, southern exposure, 150 ft. frontage, private, fireplace.

Call Steve Wrightman
(705) 457-2122 Days. (705) 754-3332 Evgs.

BEECH LAKE - 3 Bedroom cottage, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, wood heat, bunkie, shed. Sand beach. List \$55,900.00.

GLAMOR LAKE - Fully winterized home or cottage. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, furnished, Franklin fireplace. Electric & wood heating. Extra large lot, full basement. List \$75,000.00 with \$20,000.00 down.

DRAG LAKE - 2 Bedroom cottage, living room, kitchen, wood & electric heat, knotty pine interior. List \$47,500.00.

Call Martha Sims
(705) 457-2122 Days. (705) 754-2235 Evgs.

HALIBURTON LAKE - Maintenance free aluminum siding, 3 bedroom cottage. Kitchen, dining room, living room. 110' lake frontage. List \$44,900.00.

LOON LAKE AREA - 161 Acres. Would make an excellent hunting camp. 2 bedroom cottage adjoining crown land. River runs through property. List \$34,900.00.

BURDOCK LAKE - 2 Bedroom cottage, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, sunroom, full basement. List \$41,900.00.

Call Dennis Sims
(705) 457-2122 Days. (705) 754-2235 Evgs.

HALIBURTON LAKE - 3 Bedroom cottage on level landscaped lot with sand beach. Insulated and year round access. List \$49,900.00.

MISKWABI LAKE - 2 Bedroom cottage overlooking Miskwabi Lake, with year round access. New summer kitchen and sun deck, furnished, ready to move in. List \$27,900.00.

EAGLE LAKE - 3 Bedroom cottage/home, on level lot with sand beach, close to ski resort. Year round fun. List \$65,000.00.

Call Barry Cook
(705) 457-2122 Days. (705) 754-2973 Evgs.

WENONA LAKE - 3 Bedroom cottage, living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 pc. bath, wood/oil heat, year round access. List \$44,900.00.

IRISH LINE - 3 Bedroom mini farm. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, full basement, chicken shed, machine & drive shed. 13 Acres. List \$64,900.00.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 4 Bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1-4 pc. bath, 1-2 pc. bath, "basement", electric/oil heat, drilled well, sewers, storage shed. List \$65,000.00.

Call Mike Vuksic
(705) 457-2122 Days. (705) 457-2460 Evgs.

SOUTH LAKE - 3 Bedroom Bungalow Cottage. Franklin fireplace, glassed in porch, broadloom throughout, 2 cedar decks, level year round lot, nicely treed. Safe shoreline. List \$49,900.00.

BIG KENNISIS - 3 Bedroom backsplit cottage, stone fireplace, southerly exposure, 100 ft. frontage, sandy beach, year round access. List \$42,000.00.

BIG KENNISIS - North Shore. 1 bedroom Bungalow Cottage, year round, large water front deck, beautiful view. Reduced to \$27,400.00. Vendor Says SELL!

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

WATER FALLS: 139 acres with 1235 ft. of very scenic river frontage. List \$35,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

PAN-A-BODE CABIN: Drag Lake, private setting, clean shoreline. Dandy sundeck and dock. Three 3 piece bath. Selling furnished at \$34,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

COUNTRY ESTATE: Unique rustic retreat with lake-size river frontage for boating and swimming. Plus 100 acres of peace and privacy. Custom built solid log & frame 9 room home. Warm natural wood interior, stone F.P., Asking \$119,000.00.

Blanche Bolender.

LONG LAKE: 5 B.R. Viceroy (Suncastle) 1260 sq. ft., full basement, Rec. room, custom finished interior. Must be seen. 100 ft. lake frontage. Asking \$85,000.00. Blanche Bolender.

SOYERS LAKE: Attractive, clean, 3 B.R. cottage, 3 pc. bath, landscaped grounds, S.W. exposure, Birch shade trees, garage. Asking \$49,000.00. Blanche Bolender.

IMMACULATE COTTAGE: On year round road. Lge. F.P., 3 B.R.'s, on secluded lot. Asking \$60,000.00. Peter Curry.

LAKESHORE LOTS: On Grass Lake. Lge. frontage on sand beach. Starting at \$7,000.00. Peter Curry.

HOME ON THE LAKE: 5 B.R.'s, lge. L.R. & D.R., 2 bathrooms. Summer room and garage. Asking \$110,000.00. Peter Curry.

ACREAGE: 50 Acres on Dawson Rd., mostly field. \$17,500.00. 72 Acres plus private lake over 40 ft. deep. List \$50,000.00. BASSHAUT LAKE: 75 acres & 1000 ft. frontage. \$35,000.00 John Parish.

HALIBURTON: 2 storey, 4 B.R. home. Walking distance to main street, ideal for lge. family. Pine cupboards, ceramic & hardwood floors. Sunken L.R. & D.R., Family room with brick F.P., List \$110,000.00. John Parish.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: DRAG LAKE: Starting at \$16,500.00. Over 150 ft. frontage. Facing west. 15 to choose from. John Parish.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Treed, level asking \$11,900. with \$3,000.00 down.

HOME OR COTTAGE SITE: Over an acre of trees with a stream running through. Access to Conteau Lake. Year round road. Asking \$10,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol.

LARGE LAKE SMALL PRICE: Redstone Lake older cottage, dock at lakefront. Road to property. Asking \$16,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol.

GLAMOUR LAKE: 11 1/2 acres with 45' on lake. Year round access. Well treed lot. Asking \$16,000.00. Call Henry Pristol.

GLAMOUR LAKE: Three bedroom Viceroy design, screened porch, stone barbecue, level lot, sand beach, year round road. Asking \$56,900.00. Call Henry Pristol.

EAGLE LAKE: Very private cottage on well treed lot. Asking \$42,900.00. Call Henry Pristol.

INGOLDSBY: 3 B.R. home, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dinette, living rooms, full basement. Electric baseboard heating. Wood furnace. Drilled well. Single garage. Good level lot. Excellent view of lake. Asking \$56,500.00. Make an offer. Carl Simms.

GEORGE ST. HALIBURTON: 4 B.R., 2 storey home, 4 pc. bath, kitchen. L-shaped D.R. & L.R., Full basement. Finished Rec. room. drilled well. One sewers. Carport. Walking distance to shopping. Asking \$59,500.00. Carl Simms.

GOODERHAM: Home 2 B.R.'s, 3 pc. bath, kitchen, L.R., small basement. Oil furnace. Good lot. Asking \$17,500.00. Carl Simms.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HIGHWAY #121: 18 acres, 1,300 frontage. Ideal for residential lot or commercial site. \$15,000.00. Call Bill Smith.

BURNT RIVER: 24 acres with frontage on both sides of river and on Monck Road. Good cottage site or possibility of gravel pit. Asking \$12,000.00. Call Bill Smith.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Great fishing, 3 bdrm., cottage, large deck, overlooking the lake, nicely finished large lot. \$36,500.00. Call Bill Smith.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 2 acres backing on Miner Lake. Nicely treed. Southern exposure. Yr. round road. \$12,000.00. Kathy Townsend.

HUNTERS RETREAT: Private 3 B.R. log cabin. Excellent condition. Spring fed well. Hydro, Twp., road, plus 50 acres. \$34,900.00. Kathy Townsend.

ESSON BAY: Three bedrm., cottage, large fireplace, large deck, selling furnished. 1/2 km from year round road. \$26,500.00. Call Kathy Townsend.

BURNT RIVER: 2 B.R. original log cottage plus 2.75 acres. Private riverfront lot for hideaway in town. Needs work. Asking \$12,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

FARQUHAR ESTATES: Spacious waterfront 3 B.R. cottage with 147 ft. frontage. Cathedral ceilings. Angle stone F.P., sand beach. Asking \$54,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

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John Parish 457-2986

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Corinne Sims 754-2279 Doreen James 286-1248

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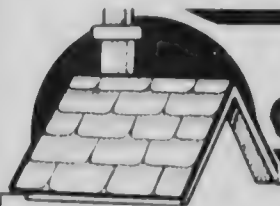


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Jim Chatterton, who owns a small contracting business called Rainbow Renovations operating out of Eagle Lake, is a specialist in finish carpentry, although he also does any kind of general carpentry work. Jim did his apprenticeship with a large contracting firm in Toronto, and started Rainbow Renovations last year, after deciding to settle in the Highlands. He is married with one son and another child on the way.

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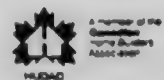


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Legion Carnival is on its way

By GERALD IRISH

The 42nd annual Legion Carnival is rapidly approaching. July 23 and 24 should be very busy days in Haliburton. Entries for the parade on Wednesday evening are coming in rapidly. So far, four bands have responded affirmatively re their attendance. All youth camps, resorts, businesses, service clubs and community organizations have been requested to enter floats in the parade. The response so far has been very good. Carnival chairman, Comrade Jack McDonagh and his committee have been very busy and have put many hours into the organization of this year's carnival and it promises to be one of the best ones yet.

"Bandana" the popular country and western group once again packed the club room on Saturday night, July 13. This group was brought back to the Legion by popular demand.

Carnival draw tickets were sent out to members. So far we have many of them back. If you have sold your tickets, please return them and your money to the Legion. If for some reason you are unable to sell your tickets, please get them back to the Legion as soon as possible. I'm sure they can be sold during the Carnival days.

Watch the bulletin board in the club room for an announcement regarding a proposed trip to Nashville, Tennessee on the Thanksgiving weekend. It looks like a great time could be had by all who plan to go. I will have more on this later.

We have had many enquiries regarding entertainment in the club room on Saturdays. Yes, we plan to have entertainment every Saturday night during the summer months.

We have been honoured to be requested to host the Zone F4 Drumhead on August 11.

Dysart et al council minutes ...

from page 2

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign a Section 38 U.I.C. Application for one position for a Forest Technician to enforce the Dysart "Trees By-Law" September 1, 1985 to December 31, 1985, closing date June 28, 1985.

Council have reviewed the reference plan by Paul Wilson dated June 20, 1985, affecting Block "A", Registered Plan 462, Guilford, in addition to the lands of Silver Eagle Cottages. Since all parties are in concurrence the reeve and clerk were authorized to retain the firm of Bishop and Rogers to complete this transaction.

Tenders will be called for the construction of a 60' x 200' building in the Industrial Park, Robertson Side Road to accommodate four new enterprises, lowest or any tender not necessarily acceptable.

Andrew Campbell, manager of the LEAD Program was requested to proceed with the application for funding on behalf of the Municipality of Dysart, for the construction of an industrial complex under the infrastructure section of the LEAD Corporation.

Andrew Campbell, manager of the LEAD Program was advised that Dysart et al will provide

any funds in excess of \$250,000 from Reserve #1 for the development of an industrial complex in co-operation with the LEAD Corporation.

Council recommended to the Committee of Adjustment a site visit on Richard Pope's property prior to a decision on Pope's application.

Raymond Selbie was advised that council believes most of the lands he is requesting a Quit Claim Deed on, in favour of Lloyd and Hazel Whittaker, are in fact either on the river bank or under water.

In order that council can make a reasonable decision in this regard, Mr. Selbie was requested to have the area in question defined by a surveyor in order that everyone concerned will be aware of what is actually being requested, and what is owned by the municipality.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the development agreement between the municipality and Rexfordgrace Co. regarding the residential mobile home park - Concession 1, Part of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Dysart Township.

A grant of \$400 will be made to O.M.H.A. Ontario Championship Bantam team to assist in the purchase of jackets.

Council concurred with the agreement reached with the Bank of Montreal reference the Coleman Lake Subdivision of D.S. McIntosh, the legal firm of Bishop and Rogers are requested to formalize an agreement for deposit on title and the reeve and clerk were authorized to sign whatever forms are necessary to effectively finalize this long outstanding matter.

Shall May Holdings were advised that an additional 20 lots will be permitted on Little Redstone as per Shall May Holdings draft plan. If more are requested a lake capacity study will be required.

A lake capacity study will be required for the additional severances on Paddy's Pay, as requested by Gary Vasey.

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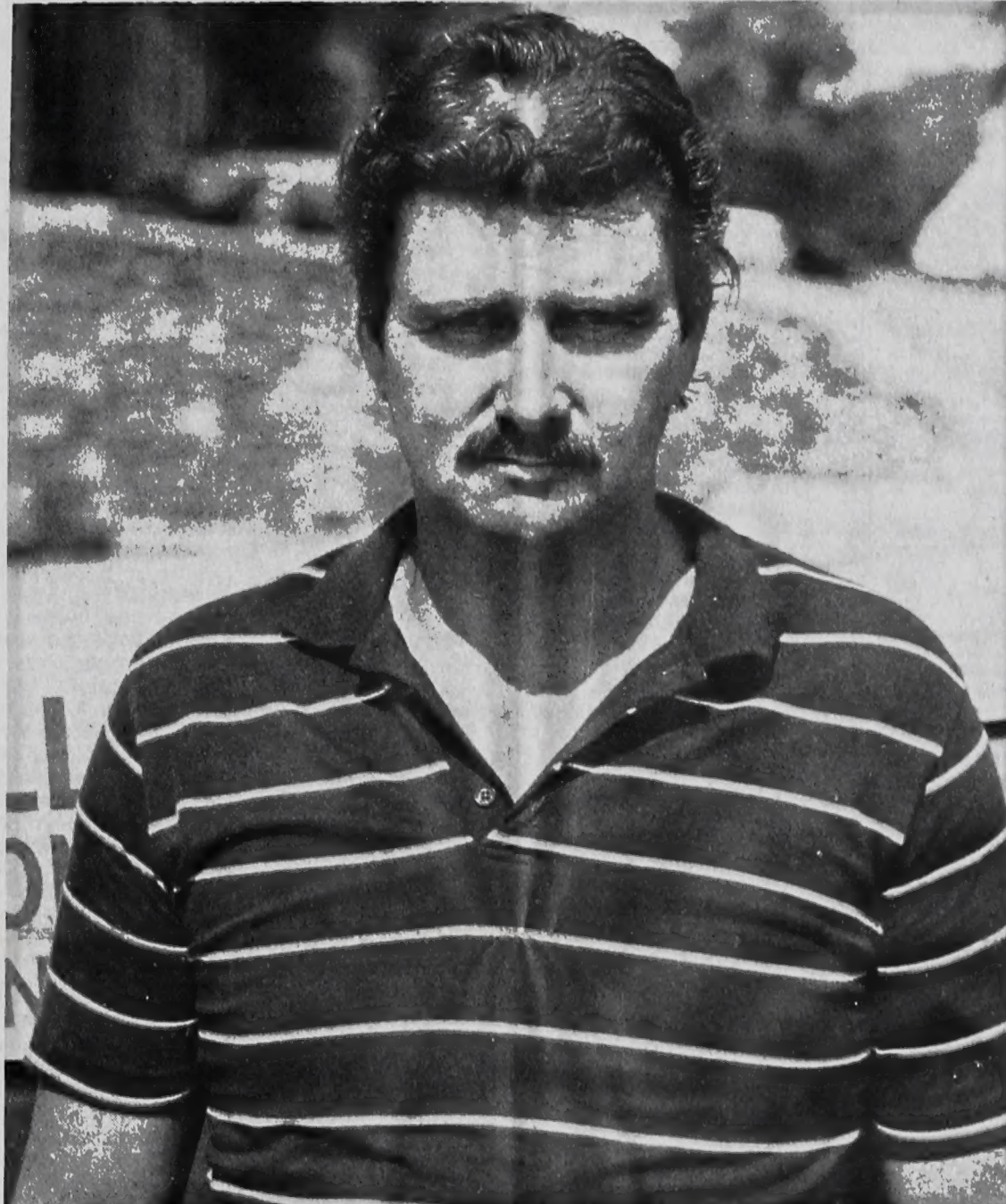
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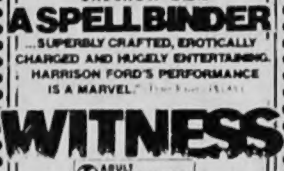
JULY 18-19-20

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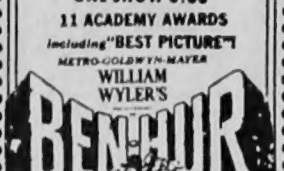
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JULY 21-22-23

ONE SHOW 8:00



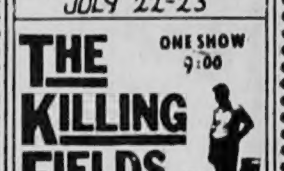
JULY 21-22-23

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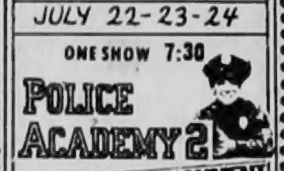
JULY 22-23

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JULY 22-23-24

ONE SHOW 7:30



JULY 22-23-24

ONE SHOW 7:30



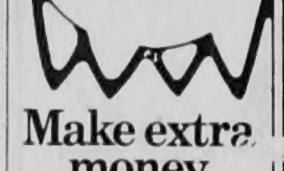
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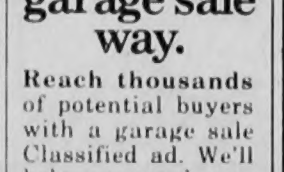
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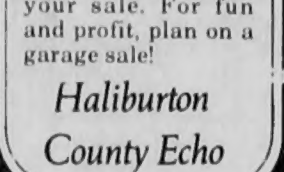
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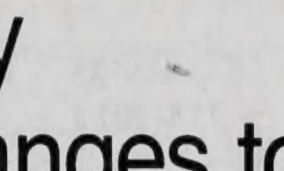
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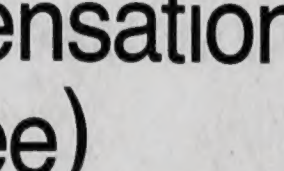
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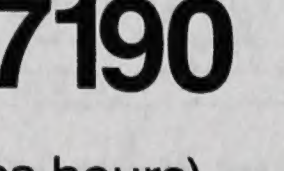
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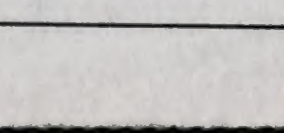
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ALSO
Swimming Pool
Installations
21-P-7

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, car-
pentry, painting, insula-
tion, cement, etc. Any
type of work. Also chain-
saw work and removal of
unsafe trees. Call Lorne
Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-
1887.
22-P-4

For your **PHOTO COPY-ING** needs. Stedman's,
Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

INTRODUCING: LAWN JOHN'S
Complete, Reliable
Lawn Care Services
Outdoor Maintenance
Painting • Cleanup
Repairs • Gardening
Ask us?
448-2172
22-CA-TF

NEW RABBIT DEPOT
Every second Sunday
from 8 - 10 a.m.
Also feed and supplies
887-3090, Bobcaygeon
22-B-24

CATERING

ENTERTAINING THIS WEEKEND? Why not let
us provide all the food for
your function. Cold meats,
cheese trays, rolls, salads,
plates...everything you
require. Call Super Sub,
457-3013. 22A-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY
June 29 - July 30: Faculty
Show & Reserved Bidding,
Art Auction
July 5 - 7:30 p.m.: Summer
Sale opens
July 6 - July 20: Summer
Craft Sale at J.D. Hodgson
School Daily 11 a.m. - 8
p.m., Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.
July 19: Bicycle Rodeo for
Kids
July 29: Art Auction
Gallery Hours: Monday -
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.,
Sunday 12 noon - 4 p.m.
23-CA-24

HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL BOOK SALE
Mountain Street,
Haliburton
Monday, July 22 -
Friday, July 26/85
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. daily
An excellent way to build
your library at
give-away prices.
23-CA-24

CRUISE the St. Lawrence River this summer. Romantic
Cities, the World
Famous 1000 Islands. The
remarkable International
Seaway & Locks. Upper
Canada Village, Spectacu-
lar Shorelines and more. 4
& 6 days aboard the ele-
gant cruise vessel Cana-
dian Empress \$534 and
\$849. Phone 1-800-267-
0960 for brochures and
reservations.
23-NC-17

COME TO CLUB 35
Hall's Lake
on Wed., July 31
at 3:00 p.m.
for their annual
BAZAAR AND TEA
Quilts, handwork, candy,
Baking, etc.
Tea Room
23-B-24

COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Lansdowne Place Mall
Peterborough
July 24th - 27th
Information (416) 623-3074
23-NC-17

LINDSAY'S ANNUAL HOMECOMING WEEKEND
July 26-28, 1985
Come join in our Western
Weekend Celebrations and
Rodeo! For information or
brochure, phone 705-324-
2393. 23-NC-17

ENTER NOW! Country Good Times Weekend AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST
Monmouth Arena
Wilberforce
Sat. & Sun., July 20 & 21
2:00 P.M.
Cash Prizes
To register contact
Donna Herbert
448-2991 or 448-2981
23-CA-17

ATTENTION: ALL OLDER ADULTS
(55 & over)
Haliburton County Home
Support Services Drop-In
Centre will be offering a
DAY TRIP to Algonquin
Park & The Frost Centre.
Date: July 25, 1985. Cost:
\$13.00/person or \$25.00/
couple (includes bus costs
and lunch). Phone 457-
2171 before July 22 to
register. 23-CA-17

HALIBURTON RED CROSS BRANCH Swimming Lessons
West Gullford
Registration date: Sun.,
July 21/85 at Recreation
Hall. Time: 1 p.m. to 3
p.m. Fee: \$10.00 per per-
son, \$5.00 each additional
child/fam. Lessons begin
Mon., July 22 at West
Gullford, Pine Lake across
from the Recreation Hall.
23-CA-17

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Minden
Art Show of Originals
and Prints by
Robert Revesz,
A.K.A. "Grub"
OPENING
July 20, 2-5 p.m.
Show continues
until August 17.
23-CA-17

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

Don't miss this NEIGHBOURHOOD YARD SALE
Saturday, July 20
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Rain Date July 21
Bargain prices on dinette
table, TV, china, glass-
ware, colonial couch, un-
used games, bedspread,
and many other household
items in good condition.
1/2 mile west of the Nut-
hatch on Kashaga Drive, 3
miles west of Haliburton
off Hwy. 121. 23A-P-17

Coming August 3-4-5
Get Great Junk at
our First Annual
YARD SALE
Records, books - used, old
and antique tools - china,
glassware and cutlery for
cottage and home - plus
kitchen collectibles, bot-
tles, jars, and much more!
Check our 25 cent table.
CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES
5 mi. s. of Haliburton on
County 1 to Donald, left 1
mi., just past the bridge.
Watch for the signs.
23A-B-31

YARD SALE
Sat. July 20
9:30 a.m.
3 family yard and bake
sale. If it rains, sale will
be on Sunday. Ruby's Riding
Stables, Hwy. 121 between
Minden and Haliburton.
23A-P-17

SUPER YARD SALE
Friday & Saturday,
July 19 & 20
4 miles N. of Kinmount on
Hwy. 121. Antiques, elec-
tric lawn mower new,
Gravely mower, water
pump, household items,
something for everyone,
clothes can't be missed.
23A-P-17

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
on Old Donald Road
Saturday, July 20
Follow signs. 1 cast iron
bathtub, 2 bicycles, and
much more. 9:00 a.m. to
6:00 p.m. 23A-P-17

NOTICES

To whom it may concern:
I, Graydon Sipe will no
longer be responsible for
any debts incurred by my
wife, Nancy Sipe, as of this
8th day of July, 1985.
25-P-17

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all
ages and unattached.
Thousands of members
anxious to meet you. Pre-
stigious Acquaintances. Call
toll free 1-800-263-9163.
Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

FREE SINGLES BULLETIN Meet someone nice
by phone or correspon-
dence, locally or province-
wide. For further informa-
tion write: Barb, Box 2246-
A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1.
State age. 26-NC-17

GOALS! Do you have goals
you cannot obtain? Cyber-
netics is the answer. Guar-
anteed results. Hundreds
have obtained their goals.
Call 1-800-263-0512 for
brochure outlining 125
programs. 26-NC-17

THANK YOU

Thank you to all our
friends and relatives for
accepting our invitation to
Jill and Billy's wedding
and dance. You certainly
made it a day to remember
for all of us.
Bud and Gale Stamp
27-P-17

The family of the late
Elda McKnight would like
to thank all of the friends
'and neighbours for their
kindness and sympathy
during our recent loss.
Special thanks to the Gor-
don Monk Funeral Home,
Reverend John James, the
Haliburton U.C.W. and the
V.O.N.
Ed, Pat and Ena Dart
27-P-17

I am taking this oppor-
tunity to express my sin-
cere thanks to everyone
who supported maintain-
ing the Orthopaedic Ser-
vice in Ross Memorial
Hospital recently, with
special thanks to those
who wrote letters and to all
who took time to sign the
petition.
Dr. T.W. Yardley
27-B-17

On behalf of the Stan-
hope Airport Committee I
would like to thank all of
the residents of the county
who came out to the air-
port, despite the weather
conditions, to attend the
Air Show.
We regret that we had to
cancel the show because
our performers could not
leave their home bases to
perform for us. However
those who attended en-
joyed the BBQ Beef, etc.
and turned our air show
into a family picnic.
Many thanks to all our
helpers, on the field and in
the food booths; they re-
ally worked hard.
We already have prom-
ises from our performers
for 1986 so look forward to
next year and better wea-
ther.
Derek Rolfe - Chairman
27-CA-17

The family of the late
Vera Griffin would like to
sincerely thank everyone
who sent flowers and do-
nations in her memory,
and especially the nurses
at Extendicare in Halibur-
ton and the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home.
Dennis, Fern,
and Cindy Griffin
27-CA-17

THANK YOU

The building committee
of St. George's Anglican
Church wish to thank the
following for their contri-
bution to the success of our
Homecoming Weekend:
Chamber of Commerce,
Home Support, Emmerson
Lumber, Pinestone Inn,
Haliburton Highlands Se-
condary School, Red and
White, I.G.A., Maple Leaf
Bakery. 27-B-17

A friendly smile,
a casual touch,
These are the things
that mean so much.
To know you are with us
in our time of sorrow,
Sharing our prayers,
today and tomorrow,
God gives us comfort
in the form of good
friends,
May His peace be with
you,
His love never ends.

The family of the late
John Burton (Ray Gervais)
would like to thank their
many friends, relatives
and neighbours for their
many acts of kindness at
our time of sorrow. A
special thank you to John's
close friends, Gordon
Monk Funeral Home, and
the ladies from St. An-
thony's Church. 27-P-17

BIRTHS

CROFTS - Susan and
Kevin are pleased to an-
nounce the safe arrival of
Cheri Elizabeth, born
Wednesday, July 10 at Pe-
terborough Civic Hospital,
weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz. A
sister for Nicole. Proud
grandparents are Grant
and Eileen Crofts of Ha-
liburton, and Wes and
Nancy Bender of Buffalo.
Thanks to Dr. Holliday-
Rhodes, Dr. Bos, and
Nancy of fifth floor, Civic.
A special thank you to all
the ladies on the prayer
chain of the Full Gospel
Lighthouse. 28-P-17

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
DAVIDSON, DOROTHY
At Cambridge
Memorial Hospital
on Sunday, July 14, 1985
Dorothy Coakwell David-
son of 217 Kribs Street,
Cambridge, in her 59th
year, formerly of Oshawa
and Haliburton. Beloved
wife of William; dear
daughter of Mrs. Ann
Coakwell of Oshawa and
dear mother of John of
Hamilton, Marshall of
Campbellcroft, Mrs. Pa-
tricia Vardy of Toronto,
Mrs. Claus (Susan) Tem-
mel of Toronto, Jennifer at
home, Mrs. Ail (Rebecca)
Bouamba of Montreal.
Dear sister of Harold of
Oshawa and Mrs. Cam-
eron (Ruth) Stewart of
Cornwall. Also survived by
five grandchildren. Fu-
neral services were held in
Oshawa on Wednesday af-
ternoon, July 17, at 3 p.m.
Interment at Mountlawn
Cemetery. 31-B-17

AT REST
At the Ross Memorial
Hospital, Lindsay, on
Friday, July 12, 1985
ALBERT (AB)
LEROY CARR
In his 80th year.
Beloved husband of
Brittan Mason; dear father
of Lynn (Mrs. Bill Cowen)
of Little Britain; loving
grandfather of Darryl and
Patricia; dear brother of
Ted, Vera (Mrs. H. Howe)
and Reata (Mrs. G. Carr),
all of Minden, Whitney
and Cora (Mrs. R. Pas-
quino), both of West Gull-
ford, and Etta (Mrs. E.
Smith) of Walsingham.
Rest at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Min-
den from 2:00 to 4:00
p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
on Sunday, for funeral
service in the Chapel on
Monday, July 15, at 3:00
p.m. Interment at Twelve
Mile Lake Cemetery.
31-CA-17

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital
on Wednesday,
July 10, 1985
MARGARET ROBERTS
In her 89th year.
Beloved wife of Arnold
Roberts; dear mother of
Leda and Marie, both of
Haliburton; dear sister of
the late Jennie Curry and
the late Laura Robertson;
and fondly remembered by
many nieces and nephews.
Rest at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00
p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
on Thursday, thence to the
Haliburton United Church
for funeral service on Fri-
day, July 12, at 1:30 p.m.
Interment at Evergreen
Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-17

AT REST
Suddenly on
Thursday, July 11, 1985
SIDNEY (SID) STAMP
In his 40th year.
Beloved husband of Elsie
Stamp; dear father of Gre-
gory and Vincent; loving
step-father of Bart and
Valerie (Mrs. John Wood);
dear son of David and
Gladys Stamp; and be-
loved brother of Dorothy
(Mrs. Brian Black) and
Marilyn (Mrs. Dave Cong-
don).
Rest at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00
p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
on Sunday, for funeral
service in the Chapel on
Monday, July 15, at 11:00
a.m. Interment at Minden
Cemetery. 31-CA-17

AT REST
As the result of an accident
on Wednesday,
July 10, 1985
JOHN DANIEL BURTON
In his 17th year.
Son of Robert Burton of
Toronto; brother of
Richard; foster son of
Gabrielle and Raymond
Gervais of Haliburton; and
sadly missed by his many
friends.
Rest at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00
p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
on Friday for Mass of
Christian Burial from St.
Anthony's Catholic Church
in Haliburton on Saturday,
July 13, at 12:00 noon.
Interment at St. Anthony's
Cemetery. Rosary prayers
at the Funeral Home on
Friday evening at 7:30
p.m. 31-CA-17

AT REST
NEWBY, JEAN A.
Entered into rest at the
Toronto Western Hospital
on Wednesday,
July 10, 1985
Jean Sims, in her 63rd
year. Beloved wife of
Frank Newby of Kin-
mount; loving mother of
Phyllis and Norm MacDo-
nald, and dear grandmo-
ther of Meagan and Caro-
line, all of Caledonia. The
funeral and committal took
place in the Miller Funeral
Chapel, Caledonia on Fri-
day, July 12 at 11:00 a.m.
Cremation. Donations to
the Lupus Foundation of
Ontario would be appre-
ciated. 31-B-17

IN MEMORIAM

GARTSHORE - In loving
memory of our dear Uncle
Don who passed away July
20, 1978.
Three little words,
Forget me not,
Don't seem much, but
mean a lot.
Just a memory,
Fond and true,
To show dear Don we think
of you.
Lovingly remembered by
Jason, Chris, Gary Jr. and
Sean.
32-P-17

GARTSHORE - In loving
memory of a dear son and
brother, Don, who passed
away July 20, 1978.
At night the silver stars
shine down
On a grave not far from
here.
Where sleeps the one we
can't forget.
And always loved so dear.
As angels keep watch up
there,
Please God, just let him
know
That we down here do not
forget.
We love and miss him so.
Sadly and deeply missed
by Mom, Verne and Mar-
lin, Craig and Margaret,
Gary and Pat. 32-P-17

LOVE, Linda Constance -
In loving memory of our
dear daughter and sister
Linda, who passed away
July 20, 1984.
Where have you gone
since yesterday
And left us lonely here,
Today you seem so far
away.
Who yesterday was near
No map of ours that we
may use
Your journey can we trace
We only know you've
reached your home
And seen your Father's
face.
Dear Lord -
Grant us the quietness to
see,
In the things of this world,
However small or large,
However violent or calm,
The grace and blessedness
Of your design.
Sadly missed and lovingly
remembered by Mom and
Dad and sisters and
family. 32-P-17

COWEN - In loving me-
mory of a dear husband
Royce, who passed away
July 18, 1983.
He is gone but not
forgotten
And, as dawns another
year
In our lonely hours of
thinking,
Thoughts of him are al-
ways near.
Days of sadness will come
o'er us,
Many think the wound is
healed,
But they little know the
sorrow
That lies in my heart
concealed.
Remembered forever -
wife Darlene. 32-P-17

LET'S SEE YOU DO IT... OUTDOORS!
PARTICIPATION

IN MEMORIAM

COWEN - In memory of
our loving father Royce,
who passed away July 18,
1983.
May the winds of love blow
softly
On a quiet, peaceful spot
Where the one we love lies
sleeping
And will never be forgot.
Your life was love and
labour
Your love for your family
true
You gave your best to all of
us
What more could a father
do?
No length of time can dim
the past
Too many memories hold it
fast
Today, tomorrow, our
whole life through
Dad we'll always love and
remember you.
Remembered forever - son
Dwayne and daughter
Crystal. 32-P-17

REYNOLDS, Fred - In
loving memory of my hus-
band Fred who passed
away July 15, 1982.
God called him home, it
was His will,
But in our hearts we love
him still.
His memory is as dear
today
As in the hour he passed
away.
We often sit and think of
him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only
thing
That grief can call its own.
Always remembered by
Ada and family. 32-P-17

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY HALIBURTON BRANCH
Your donation in
Memoriam to Red Cross
could be used to support
our work around the world;
across Canada, or in this
community.
RED CROSS IS FOR LIFE
32-CA-17C

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **CHARLES PERRY STORMER**. All
persons having claims
against the Estate of
Charles Perry Stormer,
late of R.R. #2, Halibur-
ton, Ontario, Township of
Dysart, County of Hal-
iburton, Salesman, who
died on or about the 26th
day of October, 1983, are
hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the
undersigned on or before
the 15th day of August,
1985, after which date the
Estate will be distributed,
with regard only to the
claims of which the under-
signed shall then have
notice, and the under-
signed will not be liable to
any person of whose claim
she shall not then have
notice. Dated at the Town-
ship of Erin, this 14th day
of June, 1985. Dianne
Mildred Cook, Administra-
trix, by her Solicitor,
Donald S. Robertson,
Q.C., P.O. Box 10, 89
Main Street, Hillsburgh,
Ontario (N0B 1Z0).
33-B-17

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS

Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES

Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00

Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES

\$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S

Red & White

pork loin chops

(family pak) /kg 3.51
3 rib end, 3 loin end
3 centre cut portion lb. **1.59**

500 g pkg.
Mary Miles bacon **1.99**
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
boneless
blade roast /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**
Three Little Pigs small link 500 g pkg.
pork sausage **1.99**
loin centre cut
pork chops /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**
fresh country style
pork ribs /kg 3.95 lb. **1.79**
deli fresh regular 450 g pkg.
Shopsy's wieners **1.59**
potato salad or Shopsy's 500 g pkg.
cole slaw **1.69**
Schneiders "sir broil" 1.05 kg box
strip loin steaks **16.79**
Schneiders "sir broil" 1.09 kg box
beef burgers **6.89**

meat pies

Savarin
assorted frozen
8 oz. pkg. **.59**

Country Gold country style
boneless
smoked ham /kg 8.13 lb. **3.69**
store pak frozen
smoked
Boston blue fillets /kg 3.51 lb. **1.59**
Chefmaster store sliced
corned beef /100 g .66 lb. **2.99**
Shopsy's store sliced
cooked ham /100 g .44 lb. **1.99**
bulk, by-the-piece mild
Schneiders cheese /100 g .81 lb. **3.69**
Boston blue fish sticks, fries
or in batter 700 g pkg.
Highliner fish **3.59**

Old South

orange juice
frozen unsweetened
regular or pulp free
12.5 fl. oz. tin **1.29**

country style 12's
Dietrich rolls **.89**
100% whole wheat 675 g loaf
Weston 1882 bread **.89**
Weston top sliced 12's
wiener buns **.99**
Gem 900 g pkg.
long grain rice **1.09**
assorted 2.5 kg bag
Robin Hood flour **3.19**
Orville Redenbacher 15 oz. jar
popping corn **1.49**

pickles

Rose
baby dills, bread & butter
or sweet mixed, 500 mL jar **1.49**

raspberry or strawberry 500 mL jar
Habitant compote **2.49**

assorted 28 oz. can
Habitant soup **1.29**

Safflo 1 L. btl.
sunflower oil **3.19**

Humpty Dumpty 200 g bag
pretzels **.99**

Club House 86 g jar
garlic salt **1.39**

Connor 170 g tin
Canadian crabmeat **3.79**

100 mL tube
Dentu-Creme **2.79**

fresh

medium ground beef

3.06 /kg lb. **1.39**

great on a grill

product of Ontario, Canada no. 1

head lettuce

.39

Kraft

assorted
250 mL btl.
salad dressings

.99

Admiral 7.75 oz. tin

pink salmon

.99

Valu-mart 675 g loaf

white sliced bread

.58

margarine

Chefmaster
soft
1 lb. tub **.59**

french fries

Valley
Farms
straight cut
frozen 1 kg bag **.49**

Hostess

chips

assorted
200 g bag **.99**

Van Camp's

beans

Stokely
assorted
14 oz. can **.69**

heavy duty liquid 2 L. btl.
Wisk detergent **4.99**

125 mL btl.
rinse agent All **1.79**

Electrasol 1.4 kg box
dishwasher detergent ... **3.99**

Caress body 140 g pkg.
bath soap **.89**

extra protection
soft sense lotion 400 mL btl. ... **2.79**

assorted 900 g pkg.
Lancia pasta **1.19**

plain or with mushroom 14 fl. oz. tin
Bravo
spaghetti sauce **.99**

cracker barrel mild, medium or old
coloured cheddar 454 g pkg.
Kraft cheese **4.19**

Baden 227 g pkg.
colby cheese **1.89**

Kraft process cheese food spread, 250 g jar
Cheez Whiz **1.99**

red grapes

product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1 /kg 1.74 lb. **.79**

product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
peaches /kg 1.30 lb. **.59**

product of Ontario
Canada no. 1
cucumbers **.49**

product of Ontario
Canada no. 1
cabbage **.49**

from the tropics
pineapples **1.79**

product of U.S.A. or Ontario
Canada no. 1
green peppers .. /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

product of South Africa
Canada fancy
Granny Smith apples .. kg 1.74 lb. **.79**

product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
spanish onions pkg. of 2 **1.99**

product of Ontario
coleslaw 8 oz. pkg. **.59**

Palmolive

detergent

liquid 1 L. btl. **2.29**

orange drink crystals 4 x 3.25 oz. pkg.
Rise'n Shine **1.49**

assorted iced tea or fruit drink
crystals 500 - 600 g cont.
Neilson's drink mixes **2.39**

pkg. of 36
Kisko freezies **.99**

assorted 24 x 280 mL can
Minute Maid, A&W or Schweppes
soft drinks **7.49**

assorted 750 mL btl. plus 30 btl. deposit
Minute Maid, A&W or Schweppes
soft drinks **.59**

Nabob

ground coffee

custom roast tradition fine,
extra fine or regular grind
359 g vacuum pak
Also available decaffeinated
coffee at 4.29 **2.99**

assorted instant 3 x 250 mL tetra pak
Tang beverage drink **1.29**

500 g box
Nabisco shreddies **1.99**

assorted country crisp 9 oz. pkg.
Neilson granola bars **1.89**

for case of 24 tins 38.16
liquid concentrated 425 mL tin
Enfalac formula **1.59**

assorted strained, no meat or meat dinners
Heinz baby food 4.5 oz. jar **3/.99**

assorted 11 1/4" x 30 m
Saran Wrap **2.19**

Save-All refill 12 in. x 100 ft.
wax paper **1.39**

Huggies

diapers

daytime
newborn or toddler
12's, 18's or 24's **3.99**

jumbo 11 1/4" x 30 m
Saran Wrap **2.19**

Save-All refill 12 in. x 100 ft.
wax paper **1.39**

Gainesburger beef 2 kg pkg.
dog food **4.49**

Prices effective until store closing Saturday,
July 20, 1985 at participating stores. We
reserve the right to limit quantities.

42ND ANNUAL
HALIBURTON LEGION CARNIVAL
TUES. & WED. JULY 23-24
PARADE - WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.